THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 8, 1879

VOL. XI. NO. 215. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1911 One Cent

COMMISSIONERS PREPARE NOTICES FOR BIG BATCH OF ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Will Ask Grand Jury to Spend Big Sum of County's Money to Build New Highway

BOND ISSUE POSSIBILITY

About the Only Way For Big Project to be Financed—Other Expenses Will Give Treasury a Jolt

As predicted in the Mail the county commissioner a have prepared notices of a new batch of road improvements they will ask the grand jury to approve when that body meets at the county seat on May 8. This bunch aggregates about thirty-five and a half mile, in addition to an amended plan of three miles that had been formerly approved by the grand jury. Roughly estimated at $15,000 a mile for construction the proposed impovement will add over $500,000 to the indebtedness of the county. How this project is to be financed is not yet made evident, but presumably the same grand jury will be asked to approve a bond issue for the work.

Among the roads to be improved is the Finleyville-Thomas road beginning at Peter's Creek and extending a distance of 25,946 feet to apoint near the store of Carrie B. Thomas, in North Strabane township.

Another is the McDonald-Venice road begioning at the borough line of McDonald and extending a distance one mile towards Venice.

Still another is the Robb Run road extending from the borough of McDonald through Robinson township northwestwardly towards Allegheny county, distance of 9,165feet; the Beallsville Zollarsville road from borough line of Beallsville to National pike, 6,661 feet; Upper Ten Mile Plank road from borough line of Washington to Prosperity 53,164 feet; West Middletown road a distance of 14,000 connecting with the Washington-Hickory road.

The Claysville-Bethany road a distance of 15,396 feet from Claysville to Donegal township; three miles from Bentleyville to Charleroi. This is amended plan for a section that is already approved; Pike Run road from Coal Centre to farm of S. G. Walker, a distance of 21,065 feet; and the Finleytown road from West Alexander to road in West Finley, a distance of 26,000 feet.

With a couple more free bridges across the Monongahela to finance, together with the roads already approved by the grand jury awaiting their turn for improvement, the county will have about all it can handle for many years to come if the present projected plans are taken over.

Will Probated

The will of Katherine O'Conner late of Charleroi, has been probated and letters issued to John J. O'Connor. After making some bequests of personal estate the residuary estate is given her husband, J. J. O'Connor.

Adventures of a Modest Man

The New book by David Graham Philips, The Grain of Dust and What's His Name, Geo. Barr McCutcheon's latest book, can be read in our rental library; 8 cents a day. Might's Book Store. 214tf

May Effect Settlement

Fire Bosses and Operators of Some Mines Said to Have Reached Terms

It is understood that a settlement is likely in the fire boss strike at mines of the Monongahela valley, which will result in the men returning to work, as a slight increase in pay. Already at some of the mines it is stated the fire bosses have gone back to work. The strike has been on since the first of April, but regardless of it many of the mines have been working the same as usual, superintendents and others of the employes qualified making the examinations. Among the demands made is one that the operators recognize the organization.

JUSTICE JENKINS RESIGNS

Quits Office Because of Appointment to State Job

RESIGNATION IN EFFECT

John Jenkins, has tendered his resignation as justice of the peace of Charleroi to Gov. J. K Tener, to take effect today, and will, the first of May, it is understood, begin work with the State, having received an appointment. The nature of the new position is not announced, but he will operate from Charleroi as headquarters.

Mr. Jenkins has served about a year in the office of justice of the peace being elected a year ago last February. News of his appointment to the State position reached Charleroi after he was called to Harrisburg last week by Gov. Tener, although the work which he will have to do was not made known.

An eager race for appointment as Mr. Jenkins' successor as justice of the peace has already begun, with apparently Andrew Jenkins and L. P. Flickinger leading. Both have been circulating petitions and have secured many signatures. They will be presented to the Governor soon, and he will make the appointment of justice for the remainder of the unexpired term.

Costick

Peter Costick, aged 57, died yesterday at his home on Meadow avenue. He was one of the pioneers of Charleroi and has lived here ever since, and was one of the best known Russians of the town. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at the Russian Orthodox church.

Excavating

The Charleroi Lumber company, which has the contract for building the new Charleroi station, began work yesterday excavating.

BONDSMEN GET MONEY IN WARD BOND CASE

Costs and Expenses Incident to Captnre of Pittsburger in Bank Trouble Only Are Excluded

OPINION IS HANDED DOWN BY JUDGE TAYLOR

By an order of court the estate of the late S. G. Walker of Coal Centre will receive from the county $3,000, being the remainder of the $5,060 bond forfeited to the county when F W. Ward, the Pittsburg realty broker, failed to return for sentence.

Ward, it will be remembered, was convicted of peculations which resulted in closing the Coal Centre bank. While awaiting sentence Ward secured bail in the sum of $5,000, S. G. Walker being his surety. The former failed to appear for sentence, and the bail was declared forfeited. Later Ward was captured, and the estate of Walker, who had died in the meantime, asked for the return of the bond money. This, less the expenses incurred in apprehending Ward, is ordered returned by the court.

UNION MEETING CALLED ON SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Effort Will be Made to Create Sentiment in Favor of Better Regulation of Trade on Rest Day

To create public sentiment for better Sunday observance, a union meeting will be held of various Charleroi churches at the Washingtoo Avenue Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. G. G. Kerr, the pastor of that church, will preside and speakers will be Rev. V. G. Hostetter, pastor of the First Christian church, and Rev. F. A. Richards of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The movement for better Sunday observance in Charleroi was started by the Charleroi Ministrial Association, and the meeting Wednesday night will be held under the auspices of this association. It is not the desire so much to enforce the law to the letter but rather to create a sentiment for better observance. One of the matters soon to be decided is the matter of Sunday closing of the postoffice. Petitions have been circulated among the various church congregations and will be presented shortly to the postal authorities.

On account of the meeting Wednesday night the various Protestant churches will do away with their regular prayer meeting.

EASTER RECEPTION IS WELL ATTENDED

Young Ladies' Sodality Holds Entertaining Affair as Post-Lent Event

Nicely arranged and well carried out in every particular was the Easter reception given last night in the Bank of Charleroi hall by the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Jerome's Catholic church. The reception was one of the most popular affairs held by the church society for some time and was attended by hundreds from Charleroi and the nearby places. Dancing was a feature of the evening, and Jenkins' Orchestra furnished music. The hall was decorated in blue and white, the colors of the club. Tonight the Sodality will hold a euchre in the Charleroi Savings and Trust company hall.

CHARLES FESTE SR. DIES THIS AFTERNOON

Charles Feste, aged 84 years, died this afternoon at about 1:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pollock of Washington avenue, after suffering for some time from diseases incident to old age. He leaves one daughter, and three sons, Charles Feste of Charleroi, Paul Feste of Missouri and Ernest Feste of Galveston, Texas. Mr. Feste was a well known resident.

Claims Wrong Was Done

William E. Jones desires the Mail to state that the report published several days ago aboout the arrest of six persons charged with disorderly conduct and keeping a disorderly house at 310 Sixth street is incorrect. He lives at the number mentioned, and the fight for which the parties were arrested, occurred on the street some distance away. The parties concerned were in no way connected with the house mentioned.

WELL KNOWN COLORED MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Addison Ebbets Succumbs to Ravages of Tuberculosis and Other Diseases

Addison C. Ebbets, aged 41, and one of the best known and most respected colored men of this neighborhood, died this morning at 6:20 o'clock from tuberculosis and a complication of diseases for which he has suffered for some months. Death occurred rather suddenly at the home of Thomas Richardson, on Lookout avenue, where he had been staying. Mr. Ebbets had been down street yesterday afternoon. He had to be assisted home and from that stendily grew worse until death came. Two sisters and one brother survive, all Washington county residents. Ebbets has been a Charleroi citizen forr several years. He was formerly employed at the Charleroi Hotel as porter and later at the Walfred Hotel.

WAS WELL KNOWN FRENCH RESIDENT

Casimir J. Deprez, aged 67 years and 8 months, died this morning at 3:05 o,clock, at his home in Charleroi. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the French Presbyterian church and Rev. J. E. Charles the pastor will be in charge of the obsequies. Interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery. Two sons and one daughter survive. Mr. Deprez was a well known French citizen.

Viewers Appointed

Theo. J. Allen, Marcellus Riggs and C. F. Stockdale have been appointed viewers to pass upon a bridge in Allen township in the Speers-Stockdale road, just south of the Vesta No. 1 mine.

No New Trial In Pfile Case

Echo of Decision Made by Washington County Judge in Local Case

A new trial is refused by the court, in an opinion written by Judge Taylor, in the suit of John and Lizzie Pfile of Fallowfield township against the Webster, Monessen, Belle Vernon and Fayette City Street Railway company.

Some unusual features are involved in the verdict of the jury in this case. The jury found for the husband in the sum of $1,200 and for the wife in the sum of $800. Damages were claimed for personal injuries sustained by Mrs. Pfile in alighting from a car at North Charleroi, the car starting before she had entirely alighted from it. The verdict for the husband was $200 more than the plaintiff himself had declared for in his statement by way of damages he had suffered by reason of the injuries to his wife. The court finds that the amounts awarded husband and wife were inequable in amounts as between husband and wife. The court says: "It is out of proportion to the damages individually suffered and sustained, according to the evidence of the case."

In refusing a new trial the court allows the plaintiffs to amend their statement on condition that the plaintiff, John Pfile, agrees that $200 for the verdict awarded to him shall be added to the verdict of $800 awarded Mrs. Pfile, and that the plaintiffs consent, by filing a stipulation in court to that effect, to the entry of judgments against the defendant in $1,000 for Lizzie Pfile and $1,000 for John Pfile.

ALLEGED SWINDLER ARRESTED

Man Captured in Charleroi Enters Plea of Guilty

ANOTHER IS CONCERNED

Entering a plea of guilty to the charge of working a swindle, George Bail is being held until a companion is captured. Bail was captured in Charleroi Saturday night and yesterday was taken before Alderman Day of Monongahela. Herman Postelwaite was the alleged victim of the two men, losing $10. A game was worked to get Postelwaite to put up a bet and when he drew a roll of money from his pocket the men grabbed it and made off. This occurred on the train, and raiload detectives were put on the case.

It is believed that Bail, whose correct name is thought to be Dale, is one of the men who relieved, Squire Grubb of Bentleyville of his pocket book while the latter was visiting at Monongahela and which contained $40.

GOVERNOR TENER WANTS UTILITIES COMMISSION WITH POWER TO ACT

Explains His Position in Letter Recently Sent to J. K. Johnston of Charleroi

MEETS PEOPLE'S DEMANDS

No Hardship in Measure But It Seeks to Compel Reasonable and Lawful Treatment ef Public

In answer to some questions asked him about his stand on the Public Utilities Commission bill, Governor John K. Tener has written a letter to Jesse K. Johnston of Charleroi, who is a close friend and business associate, defining his position. The Governor declares himself to be firmly for the bill, and proposes to do all he can to further its enactment into law. In the letter he says in part:

"Let me say I am convinced that there is a pressing necessity for the regulating of public utilities or public service companies, and the creation of a commmission before which any resident of the State may file complaint against a public service corporation for violation of the law, and to compel those companies to give such reasonable and satisfactory service as the public has a right to expect, and which it was intended should be given when these companies were given priviliges by charter rights.

"A number of other States regulate service companies' business through commissions and the Legislature of Pennsylvania, some four years ago, heeding the demands of the people, enacted a law, providing what we have today, namely, the Pennsylvania State Railroad Commission. But this commission only undertakes to secure by its recommendations relief for the public and does not even have the power to enforce its own rulings, the power and scope of this commission being confined to an attempt to regulate railroad companies' business as it affects the public, and only by recommendations.

"The question naturally arises, if it is important to regulate one branch of public service, why not every form of public service vitally affecting the people; and if we are to have a commission for this purpose, should not such a commission be given the power to enfore its own decrees?

"The proposed act, so well and so carefully prepared by Attorney General Bell, in my opinion, meets the demands of the people. There is nothing drastic in its provisions, no favor is granted or hardship imposed, but in spirit and in letter it seeks to compel reasonable and lawful treatment of the public by the corporations, which are given not only the right of appeal to a common pleas court, expressly clothed with jurisdiction in such cases, but also to the higher courts. It is even provided that in certain cases a stay of an order of the commission may be had pending a determination of an appeal.

"Believing that such a law, affecting as it does every community, in fact every resident of the State, would be most beneficial to all our people, the present State administration advocates the enactment of this legislation, and the responsibility of the disposition of this measure rests with the Representatives of the people in the law-making branch of the State government."

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Mail Building, Fifth Street

CHARLEROI, PA.

E. C. NIVER - Pres. and Managing Editor
HARRY E. PRICE - Business Manager
S. W. SHARPNACK - Sec'y and Treas'r

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....$3.00
Six Months.....1.50
Three Months.....75

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck.....Lock No. 4
C. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon
C. T. Hixenbaugh.....Speers

April 18 In American History.

1731—William Williams, "signer" for Connecticut, born; died 1811

1775—Paul Revere's famous ride out of Boston to arouse the colonial patriots.

1847—Battle of Cerro Gordo, Mexico; General Winfield Scott defeated General Antonio de Santa Anna.

1906—Earthquake at San Francisco and vicinity. Many buildings in the city reduced to ruins, which later took fire. Tremor recorded as far east as Albany, N. Y.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:38, rises 5:11; moon rises 11:59 p. m.; planet Mercury seen setting after sun.

For County Commissioner

JOHN J. CAIRNS,

ROSCOE, PA.

Primaries, Saturday, June 3, 1911.

For Register of Wills,

FRANK B. WICKERHAM

MONONGAHELA, PA.

Primaries June, 1911

Tener is Governor

In standing out for the Public Utilities Commission bill, Governor John K. Tener, has demonstrated that he, and he alone, is the chief executive of the Commonwealth. This is the one measure above all others that the corporations and interests do not want to pass, and which, if it becomes a law, will be of inestimable benefit in guaranteeing to the people their inherent rights. The public does not have to put up with the high handed methods of big corporations any more than they have to submit to the indignities of an individual, and the Public Utilities Commission offers redress and justice to the humblest citizen. The pity is that the people did not assert their rights in this respect years ago.

A large part of the opposition urged against Governor Tener at the recent campaign was that he would be dominated by the political leaders and big interests of the State. It does not look like it now. The report that Governor Tener announces that he will call an extra session of the Legislature if the Utilities Commission bill is not passed, will be hailed with pleasure throughout the Commonwealth. In this the people are with the Governor, and they will endorse this action to the fullest extent.

No Cause for Alarm

The action of the county commissioners in recommending to the grand jury the improvement of thirty-five miles more of roads involving the possible expenditure of half a million dollars, need not necessarily alarm the taxpayers. If the petitions are approved by the grand jury it is not at all likely that the improvement will be made at one fell swoop. Like the last bunch sanctioned by the grand jury in 1905, when good roads was first made a political issue, the actual improvements will be long drawn out, and will in all probability extend over a term of years. The improvements then sanctioned are not yet completed and are not likely to be for years to come. The one thing to watch is not to permit too large a bond issue to be floated at the present time. This, with desired free bridge financiering, might embarass the county taxpayers and delay needed improvements in other directions.

In view of the movement on the part of the State in regard to highway improvement, it is questionable whether it is wise to tie the county up so completely in the matter of road construction at this particular time. Ordinarily the proper business course to pursue would be to complete the improvements already authorized. These were presumably selected on account of their urgency, and the commissioners should make all possible effort to float the bonds required to complete these improvemente. These bonds only bear four per cent interest and are hard to place. A special issue could no doubt be placed at a higher rate and this would give the latter improvements the preferance.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

It hits the famous tenor singers harder not to sing for a few weeks than it does most other fellows.

If the Mexican war correspondents would only learn to accompany their reports with a base ball score, or tariff report, it would make more interesting reading.

As an interesting periodical, the Congressional Record, still holds the banner.

And now it seems that England would be glad to have the United State end the war in Mexico.

Hetty Green has plenty of faith in women but still she is looking for men, to handle some of her cash. Float some in this direction.

And Now Hickman says he is willing to call off that $3.00 bet. Surely he has not changed his mind about escaping.

Some of the would-be reformers can never get into their heads that a country is no better than the people who compose it.

Practical life and sentiment are two things which do not have much use for each other.

With the spring cleaning period in full blast it keeps the busy man going to even find a place to eat.

The good roads question is going to be an interesting thing to watch within the next few weeks.

Anticipated lively times in Washington have not developed as yet, in spite of the changes in the House.

Billy Sunday told the people at Toledo, Ohio, that too many people have their religion and their property in their wife's name.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

It is probable that the cause of woman suffrage would have received an impetus had the leaders of the movement witnessed this incident, which is said to have occurred in the Westmoreland county court at Greensburg recently. A woman was called as a witness and counsel asked her.

"What is your occupation?"

"I ain't got none," replied the woman. "I'm married, and don't do nothing but the housework. I just sweep, and wash, and dust and bake, and iron, and get the meals, and wash dishes, and take care of the children and my husband."

As all in the court room were men they did not seem to catch the point.

A Charleroi resident who visited England recently has this to say for the inspection of weights and measures, which it is hoped will be the subject of beneficial legislation at Harrisburg this session:

"The English have their inspectors in different counties and have their standard weights and the stamp of imperial measure on every vessel to measure with, and woe be to the seller caught with a measure or weight of their own make. Even the hotels have their quart, pint and half pint measures with the imperial stamp, and the violator of this regulation cannot escape the penalty if caught.

"Here one can use any old kind of a measure and the public accepts without protest. It always seems to me that the people would rather spend their time and lung power kicking about the robber tariff and the greedy corporations who produce things the masses seldom buy at retail, than too prevent themselves from being cheated out of their eye teeth every day in the year."

FOR THE CHILDREN

Guarding the Treasure.

The equipment for the game is not difficult to procure. Cans are always available. Decide by counting out who shall be "it," or the miser who must guard his treasure. The miser will take a position directly over the can, his treasure, one foot on each side. At least, this is the position usually chosen as being the best suited for guarding the can. There is no rule, however, about this, and some boys prefer other defenses, as standing just behind the can or continually moving about it. The rest of the boys are robbers and circle about it, attempting to steal the treasure, or, in other words, kick it away without being tagged. If one succeeds another immediately kicks it, and away goes the can down the street with a crowd of yelling robbers after it, doing their best to keep the poor miser from regaining his position over the treasure. If the miser succeeds in tagging any boy who has kicked the can before another boy kicks it, the boy tagged becomes the miser and must stand over the treasure.

Hold Fast.

Even the tots can play at the good game of "hold fast," while even the older boys and girls will find it sufficiently puzzling to make a quarter hour pass blithely. The only requisite is a number of lengths of tape all of the same number of inches, or if the tape is not at hand cut silesia or any cotton goods into narrow strips and use this. The person who leads the game holds one end of each of the tapes. The opposite end of each strip is held by some other player, and all players other than the leader form a semicircle, which the leader himself must stand facing. When the leader says "Hold fast!" all players must let go their tapes, and when he says "Let go!" they must, on the contrary, hold them fast. Any one obeying the commands literally, as some are sure to do, must pay forfeits.

Not Such a Goose After All.

Geese can tell their eggs from others that are very much like them. A goose that was sitting on several eggs was supplied by the dairymaid with an equal number of duck's eggs because she thought that so large a bird ought to be able to hatch a larger brood than her own. But the next morning the girl found all the duck eggs on the ground. They had been taken out of the nest and placed there without breaking. She put them back again, but it was of no use—the goose would have nothing to do with them and deposited them on the ground as before. Fearing lest she should leave the nest in disgust, the dairymaid did not dare to persevere with the duck eggs, and Madam Goose came off triumphant from the contest.

The Largest Cake Ever Baked.

The largest cake ever baked was ordered by Augustus, king of Saxony, when entertaining Frederick William, king of Prussia, June, 1730. Five thousand eggs, one ton of milk, one ton of butter, one ton of yeast and thirty-six bushels of flour, besides flavors and trimmings, were used. All around the immense outside ran a trimming of biscuits and gingerbread nuts.

Eight horses were used to draw it into camp on a special wooden platform made for the purpose with a tent raised over it. It was cut by a carpenter with a gigantic knife, a knife of such size that the handle rested on his shoulder as he used it.

As for the eating, it is sufficient to say that it was brought into a camp of 30,000 soldiers.

About Drums.

Drums have always been made by native races, who use them to help drive away evil spirits, to terrify their foes, to make their men fight better and to summon friends together. They are of all sizes, sorts and shapes. In China drums are made of baked clay, bowl shaped, with a skin stretched across the top. A drum from Central America is cone shaped, over four feet in height and is hollowed out of a solid block of wood. An Ashanti drum is shaped like a large bottle. A Mandingo drum resembles a tenpin upside down, and a Friendly Island drum, between four and five feet high, is like a hollowed post with a head of leather not more than six inches across.

What the Elephant Had.

Money is the root of all evil, they say, and certainly it proved uncomfortable enough for Hattie, one of the elephants in the zoo at Central park, New York. Hattie was punished for the sin of covetousness. She limped when she walked, and the keeper thought that her corns must be hurting her. He cut off the corns, but Hattie still limped, and then he poked about in her feet to find what was wrong. He found several things—a lot of little pebbles, a good sized marble and a silver quarter. The coin had made all the trouble, because it had been wedged into a tender part of the foot.

Mary's Chilblains.

"My chilblains hurt me, though it's spring,"
Said Mary to her cat.
"Don't cry, my dear," Bob answered her.
"I know a cure for that.

"You just look up your skipping rope
And use it well each day,
And in a week you mark my words,
You'll find they've gone away."

So Mary skipped with Bob each day,
And, wonderful to tell,
Before a single week had gone
Her chilblains all were well!

An International Episode

American Girl Interferes With the Will of the Czar of Russia

By EVELYN MOORE

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Every one said that Jack Worthington should have been a man. One may infer from the name that Jack was a man, but this is not so. Her name was Jacqueline. When she was a little girl she wrote it Jac, but as she grew older, finding that every one else wrote it Jack, she fell into line. There was nothing unfeminine about Miss Worthington. It was the strength of purpose and the daring in her that caused her friends to say that she should have been born masculine. She had a woman's heart and a man's head and courage.

But to begin at the beginning. Jack Worthington lived in Washington, being the daughter of a retired admiral in the United States navy. There are attractive young men attached to the foreign legations in Washington, who frequently find wives among the girls of the capital. The secretary of the Russian embassy was one of the finest of these fellows—tall, handsome, with blue eyes, light hair and beard; indeed, a perfect type of the sons of the north, belonging to the higher class.

Alexis Droubeloff fell a victim to a certain witchery there was in Jack Worthington. Unfortunately for his suit, she had read much of the efforts of certain noble men and women in Russia to throw off the bureaucratic yoke and had become an ardent sympathizer with the Russian revolution. While her heart went out to meet that of the secretary, she would not give him any encouragement, since he was in the service of what she considered tyranny. The result of the affair was that she converted him to her way of thinking.

Droubeloff had one of those self sacrificing natures possessed by all Russian revolutionists. Once converted he conceived it to be his duty to go back to Russia and contend for the cause. He told Jack that though he loved her and should always love her he must relinquish her, for henceforth his life and liberty would be in constant jeopardy.

If anything was needed to attach the girl's heart irrevocably to the young diplomat this stand was quite sufficient. But, since he had determined to resign from the government service and go to Russia for the purpose of thwarting that government's will by assisting to educate the people, the lovers were obliged to part. Jack kept her affair a secret from her father, her mother and all the world, and when the secretary of the Russian legation resigned his position and sailed away no one knew that he took her heart with him.

Droubeloff had not worked long in his new field before he was arrested and sent to Siberia.

With Droubeloff shut up for life in a Russian prison in the frozen regions of the north, Jack Worthington a society belle in the western hemisphere, this story should by good rights come to an end here. But the moment Jack Worthington heard of her lover's exile to Siberia that strong will and ability to do which have been mentioned as characteristic of her began to assert themselves. She was now twenty-four years old and possessed a fortune in her own right. She informed her father and mother that she was going abroad, and going alone. Had they known her purpose, instead of permitting her to go they would have more likely planned to place her in a lunatic asylum.

Jack's sympathy with the Russian revolution had been fostered by certain Russian refugees she had met who had depicted the condition of the Russian lower classes and the efforts of the revolutionists in their behalf. One of these men, Michael Zarowitz, who was preparing to return to Russia, she took into her confidence, and the two went away together. Before Droubeloff left Washington Jack had introduced the two men, who had several conferences.

Jack's object in going to Russia was to free her lover. They formed definite plans, leaving only to chance those matters which no one can foresee. She believed that no prison is strong enough to hold a person whose friends are determined to get him out. She was to plan Droubeloff's escape, and Zarowitz was to execute it. There were to be no more persons taken into the secret if it were possible for the two to work it alone.

Fortunately Miss Worthington possessed a good constitution as well as a strong will, for the journey from St. Petersburg to Kara, where Droubeloff was confined, is a hard one. She received her passports through the American minister, whom she had known in Washington and who exerted himself in her behalf. She traveled ostensibly as a correspondent for American newspapers going to Kara to report on the condition of the prisons there.

When within a hundred miles of Kara she began to make provision for a flight by buying horses and sleighs, which she left at convenient distances along the route to be used as relays. Those nearest Kara she directed to be kept in readiness to be turned out in a few minutes' notice.

Before reaching their destination the travelers separated, appointing a place of rendezvous. When they arrived Miss Worthington made it her first business to find a convenient abode, for she had no mind to detract from the chances of accomplishing her object by making haste. She found a stopping place in the family of a keeper of one of the prisons and, having settled herself, presented to the governor her papers embodying instructions for facilities to be given her in visiting the prisons. This done, she entered at once on an examination of them, writing a report which she took care to make very favorable to the management and submitted it to the governor for his inspection. Her real object was to discover in what prison and what part of the prison Droubeloff was confined and to learn as much about it, its entrances and exits and rules as possible.

One day when Miss Worthington was making an inspection a squad of prisoners was being marched to the mines. In the line was Droubeloff. So changed was he that Miss Worthington did not know him. And it was perhaps fortunate that she did not, for her recognition of him might have proved dangerous. But he recognized her. Though filled with a wild joy, he managed to show no evidence that he had ever seen her before. Seeing a pair of eyes fixed on her, the knowledge that they belonged to her lover came so slowly that she, too, was enabled to avoid any appearance of recognition.

Jack recalled her parting with Droubeloff at Washington. It was after a reception at the White House, and he was in evening dress, with the insignia of several orders upon his breast. What a change in this unkempt man in the clothes of a workman with a pick and shovel on his shoulder! The meeting not only stimulated her desire to free him, but added to that daring tempered by caution which was natural to her.

The next day she found a way of meeting Zarowitz. He had represented himself as from the country round about Kara, who had come for the purpose of getting employment about the prisons. Miss Worthington told him of the prison in which Droubeloff was confined, and it was agreed that he should concentrate his efforts upon that particular prison. This was all that could be done at present.

It was two months before Zarowitz secured one of the most unimportant positions in the prison where Droubeloff was confined, but once there he gave evidence of such vigilance that it was not long before he was promoted to be keeper.

Miss Worthington's plans were now nearing a head. She had succeeded in getting a very daring man in as keeper of the prison in which her lover was confined. Methods of getting Droubeloff out were plentiful, but would any of them be successful? There is one, or a part of one, that has been often tried with success. Prisoners have been enabled to gain time by leaving a dummy in their cells, and this was the first matter for preparation. In order to have a dummy ready Miss Worthington gave Zarowitz certain materials for its composition, which he took with him to his quarters in the prison.

Meanwhile the prisoner and his keeper had come into secret communication, and Zarowitz was watching for an opportunity to connive at the former's escape. A failure was not only to be dreaded for Droubeloff, but for Zarowitz, and what appalled both men was the possibility of Miss Worthington being implicated. Zarowitz would suffer untold miseries if as keeper he assisted a prisoner to escape, and should it become known that the Russian police had long been hunting for him it would add to his tortures. If Miss Worthington were arrested as an accessory she would doubtless remain in the Kara prison for the rest of her life. For this reason Droubeloff asked Zarowitz to beg her to go away and leave the two to work out the problem by themselves, but she resolutely declined.

The escape was attempted in the evening. The prisoners were marched after a day's work into their cells. The keeper went to Droubeloff's cell and spoke a few words in a whisper. Droubeloff took the dummy from under his cot and placed it on the cot with the face toward the wall. Zarowitz, who had left him, presently returned with a workman's suit of clothes. Droubeloff put it on and, leaving the cell, walked boldly down the corridor.

There was no way to eliminate the guards standing at different places on the line of exit. The prisoner must run the risk of their recognizing him. The chances were that, not being personally acquainted with the prisoners, they would not recognize one of them in the garb of a workingman. But this was not certain. Droubeloff passed the first guard in his exit from the building. Walking on deliberately, he passed the one in the yard. It was hard for him to resist the temptation to make a dash through the gateway, but he resisted. Passing out as any ordinary laborer would do, he was beyond the wall. The temptation to run was all but irresistible. When he knew his figure was growing dim to those at the gate he hastened his step.

At an appointed place he found a sleigh. He stepped into it beside Miss Worthington, who pulled a robe up over him, and the driver, who was none other than the keeper, who had gone before him, drove away.

Not a word was spoken as the horses trotted leisurely toward the outskirts of the prison settlement, while under the robe two lovers clasped hands in mingled exultation and fear that all still might be lost. But once on the main road leading southwestward the gait was changed from a trot to a gallop.

The relays took the fugitives rapidly to the borders of Russian territory, and once across they were safe.

Business Directory

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More Than 100 Years Ago

a philosopher financier said, "It is better to sleep on 4 per cent. interest than to lie awake on 6 per cent."

There are any number of mining stock, rubber plantation development companies, fake oil concerns and town-site propositions that will be only too willing to take your money and PROMISE six, eight or ten per cent. interest for the use of it.

But remember this! Your money in our savings department earns 4 per cent. SURE. It is here today, tomorrow—or whenever you want it. Better take your 4 per cent. at home and sleep well.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cookery Points

Cheese Parties Popular.

One of the favorite amusements among young people just now is what they term "cheese parties." A young lady desirous of entertaining her friends very informally invites about a dozen of her "intimates" to spend the evening with her and partake of a Welsh rabbit. One of the peculiar charms of this entertainment is "the come and go early" plan, so every one is on hand by 8 or shortly after.

The hostess must have one pound of fresh, dry cheese (any grocer will give the proper kind), cut into small pieces and placed in the chafing dish. Salt, mustard, cayenne, butter and a bottle of ale or a pitcher of sweet milk must be on the table near by. Mix a cup of milk or about the same quantity of ale or beer with the cheese, light the little lamp and allow the mixture to become partially warmed and soft before calling the guests into the dining room.

Then add, when the cheese is somewhat melted, four teaspoonfuls of butter, four small teaspoonfuls of mustard, two teaspoonfuls of salt and a little pepper. Thin it well and cook until it thickens, being careful not to let it curdle. Some experts consider an egg necessary, but many do not think it an improvement. Half a slice of bread or toast should be ready on a plate for each person. When the "rabbit" is cooked, serve a tablespoonful on each piece.

The beverage for the evening is usually good strong coffee. The small, square sea foam crackers, buttered, salted and just heated through, are delicious always and especially at a "cheese party."

The young people do not despise bowls of popped corn or dishes of candy as a means of occupation until the rabbit is ready for eating. Nothing jollier is to be imagined than a group of lively boys and girls seated around a table, their eyes all fixed on the center of attraction, each with his or her word of advice in regard to the manner of stirring, length of time required for cooking, etc., until, as the commander in chief inspires confidence, they turn their attention to cracking jokes and telling stories while waiting for the result of so much twisting and turning of the silver spoon and fork in the fast melting cheese.

By 10 or a little later the happy crowd has dispersed, one and all declaring that the evening has been a success, and the hostess may bid them good night with a smiling face, feeling sure that each one has had "a real good time."

Corn Dodgers.

These cakes, made from the earliest times by the Indians and negroes and baked on leaves or on a hoe in the hot ashes, may be successfully imitated by the modern cook in her up to date oven.

Take one pint of the genuine southern cornmeal and sift it with one cupful of flour and a teaspoonful of salt. Scald this with two cupfuls of boiling water or milk in which a rounded tablespoonful of shortening has been melted. This should result in a moist batter, but one sufficiently firm to hold in place when dropped from a spoon into a well greased baking pan. Two tablespoonfuls of the batter will be enough for each dodger, about three-fourths of an inch in thickness. The cakes may be even smaller if preferred. To give them the old fashioned southern finish leave the full length imprint of the finger across the top of each cake. Bake in a moderately hot oven half an hour and eat hot with butter for breakfast or luncheon. If preferred the dodgers may be baked on a well greased griddle. Cook slowly and when well browned on one side turn to the other.

For the Tea Table.

A novelty to serve instead of candy at afternoon tea is made from figs stuffed with chopped nuts and a fresh marshmallow. The figs are first soaked in brandy, or sherry if preferred, for half a day, then pulled apart and each half lined with the nut and pulled around the marshmallow to make a round ball. The only drawback to this delicious confection is that it is somewhat "smeary" to eat.

Tea Cakes.

For individual cakes to serve warm for tea cream half a cupful of butter with a scant cupful of sugar. Add half a cupful of sour milk in which a third of a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Flavor with spice to suit the taste and add enough sifted flour to roll out. Cut into biscuits or bake in muffin tins. An egg may be added if desired.

Shirred Oysters.

Chop twenty-five large oysters fine, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of cream, sufficient dry breadcrumbs to thicken and salt and pepper to taste. Fill the cleaned shells with this mixture. Put little pieces of butter on top and bake in a quick oven until lightly browned.

Good For Seasonings.

Celery is sometimes very scarce, and a good plan is to save the tops of the celery this time of the year. Cut and wash the nice leaves, tie with a cord and hang up to dry. When dry put them in a paper bag and save for seasoning soups or dressings.

RICH WOMAN A PAINTER

Princess Gives Portrait to Museum of Natural History.

PRINCESS LWOFF-PARLAGHY.

The Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy, who is herself a portrait painter of merit, has presented a fine portrait of Joseph H. Choate to the American Museum of Natural History, in New York, Mr. Choate having been one of the founders of that institution.

In acknowledgment of the gift the museum trustees have elected Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy a donor of the museum. Mr. Choate's portrait has been hung for temporary exhibition in the new members' room, in which are hung for the present all the portraits of distinguished men possessed by the museum.

The Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy is a picturesque figure in New York, where she lives in extravagant style at the Hotel Plaza, her rooms costing her $25,000 a year. She recently traveled from Boston to New York and, as is her custom, had a private car. The car was placed in the middle of the train, and many passengers who sought the dining car had to pass through the vehicle for which the princess was paying a high price.

She thus failed to get the privacy that she sought, and she has been telling the railroad managers what she thinks of them. And her thoughts are not particularly complimentary.

Cost of Gum and Missions.

Miss Florence Miller, national field secretary of the Pittsburg women's board of foreign missions, speaking at the missionary jubilee meeting in Memorial hall, arraigned what she called the selfishness of American people in vigorous fashion.

She said the nation spends yearly $16,000,000 for chewing gum, $100,000,000 for ice cream soda, $120,000,000 for millinery and $178,000,000 for candy and that the comparatively insignificant amount of $4,000,000 is contributed for missionary work.

Costume For Little Girl.

Here is a stunning street costume for a little girl. The coat is made of white broadcloth, and the collar, cuffs and

belt are of black velvet. The only trimming consists of black silk frogs used as a means of buttoning the garment. The hat is cream colored straw, trimmed with Dresden ribbon. The entire outfit is most attractive when worn with white shoes and stockings.

Pirates and Strategy.

The virtuous island of Sark was not always so. When Edward III. was king, Sark was a haunt of pirates and wreckers. Sir A. Conan Doyle in "Sir Nigel" tells how they lived not upon the island, "but from what they can gather upon the sea around it. They are broken folk from all countries—justice fliers, prison breakers, reavers, escaped bondsmen, murderers and staff breakers who have made their way to this outland place and hold it against all comers." The merchants of Rye and Winchelsea fitted out an expedition against those scourges of the narrow seas. A landing was obtained by strategy. Leave was obtained to bury a supposititious dead sailor on the island, the burying party to come unarmed. But that apparent coffin was filled with weapons, and so was Sark cleansed of its evil inhabitants.—London Standard.

A Story of Mathews.

Charles Mathews one day previous to the period of his publicly proclaimed dire bankruptcy invited a friend to dine with him. The walnuts were washed down by some rare sherry.

"That's a delicious wine," his friend exclaimed. "It must have cost you a lot of money."

"It didn't cost me anything that I know of," the flighty comedian answered, with a shrug.

"You had it given to you, then?" the friend suggested.

"Oh, no," answered Mathews; "I bought it from Ellis, in Bond street."

"But he will charge you something for it?" the friend exclaimed in astonishment.

"I believe he does write something down in a book," Charles retorted gravely. "Let's have another glass, my boy."

It Takes Time.

"Has little Mrs. R. consoled herself over her husband's death yet?"

"Oh, no; no yet! You know what a long time these insurance companies take to pay!"

We must not sit down and look for miracles.—Eliot.

Where They Belong.

"Have you any men serving sentences for bigamy?" asked the prison visitor.

"Lots of them," replied the keeper, "but we confine them all in the insane ward."—Philadelphia Record.

How to Cure Chronic Colds and Bronchitis

Bluevale, Ont., May 4, 1910.

"I was sick for two years with a chronic cold and bronchitis and a consequent run-down condition. I received no benefit from doctors, and had to give up work. VINOL was recommended and from the second bottle I commenced to improve—I gained in weight and strength, my cold and bronchial trouble disappeared, and I am at work again. I want to recommend VINOL to anyone who is in need of such a medicine."—THOMAS HIGGINS.

It is the combined action of the curative elements of the cods' livers aided by the blood making and strength creating properties of tonic iron contained in VINOL which makes it so successful in curing stubborn colds and bronchitis.

VINOL is a constitutional remedy for chronic coughs, colds, bronchitis and pulmonary troubles, not a palliative like cough syrups.

Try a bottle of VINOL. If you don't think it helped you, we will return your money.

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The Emerson Shoe
HONEST ALL THROUGH

A LAST FOR EVERY FOOT NEED
IN HIGH AND LOW CUT SHOES.
Snappy Styles — Perfect Finish
Both are contained in the particular last that will fit *your* foot.
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Splendid for the Blood

"Being all run down last spring I was advised to take Pinkham's Blood Purifier. I tried one bottle, and got such quick relief that by the time I had taken three bottles I felt like a new person. After taking the medicine I gained twenty pounds in three months."—AARON WINSLOW, 60 Washington Street, Lynn, Mass.

At this season of the year almost every one needs a reliable blood purifier or spring medicine. This is indicated by that tired, "dragged-out" feeling—humors and eruptions which appear on the face and body,—and unless the blood is purified and enriched more serious consequences are liable to follow.

Pinkham's Blood Purifier

The best spring and blood medicine, is prepared by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, of Lynn, Mass. You know this Company. You know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard medicine for women; your common-sense tells that the company which owns so successful and valuable a medicine as that could never afford to risk its reputation by putting on the market any other medicine not of the same high degree of excellence. When you buy medicine prepared by this company you get the best, and Pinkham's Blood Purifier is The Best

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

WHANNIS LITHIA WATER

Formerly known as **Whann Lithia Water**

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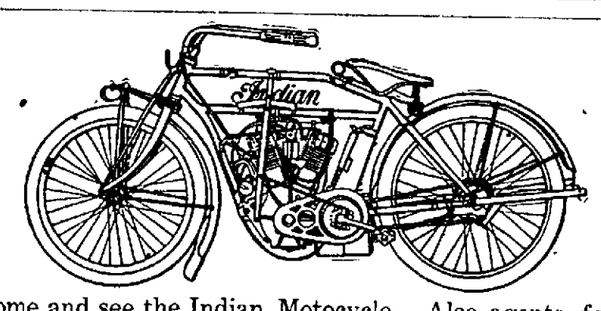

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$3,500	6 Rooms and Bath, Washington Avenue.
1,700	8 Rooms, Down Town.
1,500	5 Rooms, Shady Avenue.
2,400	6 Rooms and Bath, Fallowfield Avenue.
2,500	6 Rooms and Store Room, McKean Avenue.
1,500	5 Rooms, Shady Avenue.
2,100	6 Rooms, 3rd Street.

FOR RENT

6 rooms, Second Street, $18.00.
6 rooms, Lincoln Avenue, $15.00.
8 rooms, and bath, Crest Avenue, $30.00.
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LIQUID CURES ECZEMA WHERE SALVE FAILS

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Don't imprison the disease germs in your skin by the use of greasy salves, and thus encourage them to multiply. A true cure of all eczematous diseases can be brought about only by using the healing agents in the form of a liquid.

WASH THE GERMS OUT. A simple wash: A compound of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, and other ingredients as combined in the D. D. D. Prescription, penetrates to the disease germs and destroys it, then soothes and heals the skin as nothing else has ever done.

A 25-cent trial bottle will start the cure and give you instant relief.

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Veal Chops, 2 lbs. for	25c
Veal Stew	10c
Beef Liver	10c
Polish Sausage, 2 lbs. for	25c
Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. for	25c
Rib Roast, 2 lbs. for	25c
Lamb Stew	10c
Lamb Leg	15c
Beef Tongues, each	25c
Frank Furts, 2 lbs. for	25c
Ring Bologna	10c
Salt Pork, (side)	16c
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Hickory Smoked Hams	15c

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Located with McDermott's Butter and Egg Store.

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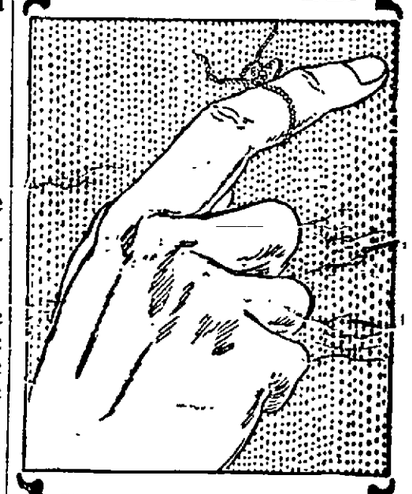
HOW about that printing job you're in need of?

Come in and see us about it at your first opportunity. Don't wait until the very last moment but give us a little time and we'll show you what high grade work we can turn out.

REMEMBER



That we have every facility for turning out neat printing of all kinds. Letter heads, bill heads, office stationery, etc., furnished at the lowest prices first class work will permit.

The Purpose of an Advertisement

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An *advertisement in this paper* is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

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Have you been noticing the worn condition of your floor coverings? If so, why don't you come to Our Store and select a new one to replace the old? We have them so beautiful and so cheap you cannot afford to be without them.

China and Jap Mattings	$ .15	to $	.35
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All 3-4 Carpet made, laid and lined free.

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Jap and Grass Matting Rugs, all sizes, all prices

Tapestry Rugs—Size 9x12.....$12.00 to $20.00
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Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Porch Shades, Hammocks, Window Shades, Carpet Sweepers, also in Season. SEE THEM.

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5th & McKean Ave. **Charleroi, Pa.**

THE TIPPING HABIT.

It Was Worse in the Eighteenth Century Than It Is Now.

The tipping habit is bad enough nowadays, but in the eighteenth century it was a greater evil than it is at the present time. A writer in the Cornhill Magazine tells some stories to illustrate the old condition of things.

In Edinburgh in 1760 tipping became such an evil that the Society of Clerks enacted that all servants should be forbidden to take tips and members be forbidden to give them. This example was followed by other clubs and societies. Today there is a rule in most clubs against feeing the servants.

An eccentric Irish gentleman, Lord Taaffe, used to attend his guests to the door, and if they offered any money to the servants who were lined up with the guests' baggage the host would say, "If you give, give it me, for it was I that did buy the dinner."

A well known colonel while sitting at dinner inquired the names of the host's servants. "For," said he, "I cannot pay them for such a good dinner, but I should like to remember them in my will."

Another eccentric gentleman after patiently redeeming his hat, sword, cane and cloak to the very bottom of his purse turned to the two remaining servants who were waiting obsequiously, each with a glove, and said affably: "Keep those. I will not trouble to buy them back. They are old and not worth a shilling."

RHEUMATIC TWINGES.

Before These Pains Get a Hold Take Precautions.

Rheumatism is now considered by many doctors to be a blood disease and should be treated by rigid dieting. Medicines, at least in the first stages, are less effective than curbing the appetite.

If one is of rheumatic tendency she should eat little or no red meat, cut out sugar, bread, sweets and acid fruits and should drink plenty of water.

This may seem like a severe treatment for a small complaint, at the first only twinges. Neglected, they mean untold suffering, often complete disablement.

It would be a good thing for those of us who are inclined to take rheumatic twinges lightly to recall the definition of the late Dr. Spurgeon, himself a great sufferer from rheumatism and gout, "If you put your hand into a vise and let a man press as hard as he can, that is rheumatism; if he can be got to press a little harder, it is gout."

Before that vise gets such a hold it cannot be loosed, take precautions. Dieting may not be pleasant, but it is pleasanter than being a rheumatic victim with only oneself to blame.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Few middle-aged gentlemen with good references to cover Charleroi, Monongahela, Brownsville, Uniontown, Fairchance, Dunbar, Connellsville, Mt. Pleasant, Greensburg and Pittsburg. All summer's job, $2.75 per day. Commence now. Glen Brothers, Rochester, N. Y. 213t1

SALESMAN—Accident, Health Insurance. R. Chester, 503 Crest avenue. 213t5p

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Apply 534 Fallowfield avenue. 213tf

FOR SALE—One flat top desk, one standing desk, one typewriter desk, two swivel chairs, office safe, Smith Premier Typewriter. Call 3 Mail office. 211-t-f-D

WANTED—Two front furnished rooms. Inquire 44 Mail office. 211t5p

FOR SALE—Six room house, bath, hot and cold water, hot air furnace. Inquire 231 Fallowfield avenue. 203t12

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 330 Washington avenue. 206tf

WANTED—Girl for housekeeping, 534 Fallowfield avenue. 204tf

FLAT FOR RENT—Apply Greenberg's, Fifth and McKean avenhe. 202tf

FOR SALE—Computing scales, comparatively new. Will be sold cheap. Can be seen at the Hotel Arthur. 191tf

FOR SALE—All my household goods. As good as new. Inquire Felix Rossomme, 510 Sixth street. 214t6

A Range of Possibilities.

"I have been told," said the confident performer, "that I make my violin sound like the human voice."

"Yes," replied the candid friend, "but there are so many kinds of human voices."—Washington Star.

Accomplished.

First Passenger—That is Conductor Punchem. He is one of the most experienced men on the road. Second Passenger—I knew it before you told me. First Passenger—How so? Second Passenger—Because he slams the door at the precise instant that he calls the station's name.—Judge.

Exclusive Footwear

You Can't go **Wrong**, with a pair of our **Dainty Oxfords** or **Pumps** in **Women's, Men's** or **Children's** in any of the **Leathers** and **Fabrics** that are popular of the day.

Moderately Priced

Arrived in time for **Easter, Ladies, Tan Button Oxfords** made on that new **High Toe Last**—short vamp—real swell—also **White Sea Island Canvas Shoe** made on the **Stage Last**—snappy you bet—

See us for something new in Footwear.

We pay your way—ask the clerk

Homann's

529 Donner Avenue **Monessen, Pa.**

A Roland For an Oliver.

"A Roland for an Oliver" is an expression that dates from the time of Charlemagne. Roland was his nephew and, like the great Charles, was eight feet high. Oliver, a celebrated knight of the same period, was quite a match for him, and they agreed to test their respective strength and skill in a combat on an island in the Rhine. The contest lasted five days without the slightest advantage to either. If Roland got in a well directed blow his opponent gave him quite as good a one in return, or if Oliver performed a feat of extraordinary skill Roland was sure to match it with a movement quite as adroit. It was a remarkable and altogether unsettled combat, and it gave rise to the saying "a Roland for an Oliver" when a person who has attacked another receives a blow or a retort fully equal to what he has given. Whatever it may be that is received, a return in kind is often called "a Roland for an Oliver."

A Precaution.

He—They're weighing the anchor. She—I don't blame them. The trades people aren't to be trusted nowadays. —Century Magazine.

We're Shouting

about the excellent quality of our printing. We don't care what the job may be, we are equipped to turn it out to your satisfaction. If we can't, we'll tell you so frankly.

Let Us Convince You

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Smoky City Wall Paper Cleaner while they last, 4 cans for 25 cents. Collins Wall Paper Store. 214t2

Chris Brown is in Pittsburg today to transact business.

Fred Charlesworth of Donora was in Charleroi this morning on business.

Early Rose Seed Potatoes 35 cents per peck. City Grocery. 214t1

Otto Keys of Beallsville was a business visitor in Charleroi this morning.

Miss Helen Meeker is transacting business today in Pittsburg.

Large selections of wall paper at little prices. Colins Wall Paper Store. 214t2

Any thing you want in coffee see our window. 25 cents to 40 cents a pound. City Grocery. 214t1

Mrs. Margaret Lauderback and daughter Irene have returned from Pittsburg where they attended the funeral of the former's cousin, Rev. John Price.

James W. Haggerty has returned from a visit in New York City, Philadelphia and other eastern points; where he had business.

Mrs. Alma Matthews of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. James of Lincoln avenue.

JERUSHA DOW'S ALBUM WILL BE PRESENTED

Under the auspices and for the benefit of Christ Lutheran church, an enertainment "Jerusha Dow's Album" will be given at School Hall this evening at 8:15 o'clock. The entertainment will be produced under the direction of Mrs. Loe of Wheeling, W. Va., who is an expert at the work. It is a unique presentation of various characters often read about, humorous and pathletic, with lessons a—plenty in each. Last night's rehearsal gave evidence that something out of the ordinary is to be expected.

Saxons Restaurant Changes Hands

The Saxon restaurant has been purchased by Harry Havas and company of Elkins, W. Va., who ran the "Busy Bee" retaurant for the last two years. They are men of ability in the restaurant business and have run several places of this kind for many years in both Virginia and West Virginia.

The new management has repainted and renovated the room and in a few days this places will be ready for business. Charleroi will have a good restaurant and there will be something that will meet every demand. 213t6

CURED OF ASTHMA.

"I tried a great many remedies but my asthma steadily grew worse until I had to sleep in a reclining chair for months to get any rest. I at last, without any faith in good results, concluded to try Hyomei.

After using two or three days I could go to bed and sleep as well as ever. I continued using Hyomei until I had used up nearly two bottles and have never had any trouble from asthma since. It was five years ago that the cure was made." Respectfully yours, W. P. DeWolf, Conneaut, Ohio, R. F. D., No. 4, July 31, 1910.

Breathe Hyomei, pronounce it High-o-me, it is guaranteed by Piper Bros. to cure, catarrh, sore throat or money back. Complete outfit including inhaler $1.00. Extra bottles 50 cents.

Hongkong the Luxurious.

Hongkong with its luxurious hotels, its princely clubs, its rich and influential banks, housed in splendidly constructed and beautifully designed buildings; its shipyards and graving docks able to care for the largest vessels; its miles of warehouses bursting with wealth, its yellow sailed fleets laden with silks, tea, sugar and precious porcelains; its commerce almost as great as that of New York; its botanic gardens hung amid delightful villas overlooking a harbor that is a city in itself and that floats 10,000 sails; Hongkong, with its wonderful temples of ornate teak roofs, its idols of a hundred sects, its French cathedral, its forts, garrison and naval life, its Happy Valley race course—all at the end of white man's civilization. Supreme from the peak on which it rests, in well bred aloofness it looks askance at sordid Asia, whence it sprung.—W. Aylward in Harper's Magazine.

How "Thon" Would Work.

"Thon" is the word which has been suggested for use as an English pronoun of common gender, a luxury which the English language has thus far had the fortitude to forego. It was considered suitable for English because it came from the Greek. Its use may be illustrated as follows:

If a parent desires to spank thon's (his or her, as the case may be) child thon (he or she) should take thon (him her or it) across thon's knee. Then thon should remove thon's slipper, and after explaining to the child the reprehensibility of thon's conduct thon should apply the slipper to that portion of thon's anatomy which from time immemorial has been dedicated to that purpose.

It may easily be seen from the above how "thon" effects great clarification.—Lippincott's.

A Dilemma.

Irishman (as some one knocks at his door)—Shure, if I don't answer it's some wan to give me a job, an' if I do it's the landlord after the rint."—London Punch.

For the Serious Moment.

"I hear he refused to take chloroform when he was operated on."

"Yes; he said he'd rather take it when he paid his bill."

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

ON SPRING AND EASTER FOOTWEAR

Oxfords! Shoes! Pumps! For the Family

Choice of Styles All leathers and all sizes at 'way down prices

Girls' Velvet Shoes

With Straps, also made in patent colt. A great value at ½ price

$1.39

Girls' Dress Button Shoes

in Patent Colt and Gun Metal, also white Cravenettes, Sizes up to 2, worth $2.50, at

$1.65

Two-Strap Pumps

Pumps and Oxfords, Velvet or patent colt, two strap or blucher. All this season's new lasts. Snaps from $3 lines large assortment at

$1.39

Ladies' Tan

Satin, Velvet, Patent Colt, and Dull Finish, button shoes, all sizes, short vamps, high heels very classy, Easter footwear up to $6, special at $3.45 and

$2.90

Velvet Shoes

Very popular and dressy, short vamps and high heels, $3 grades, prices specially

$1.95

Pumps & Oxfords

Button or blucher, with and without straps, leather or covered heels, in Tan, Satin, Velvet, Suede, Patent Colt and Gun Metal. Largest assortment in the town, snappy new stuff—Your choice from $3.50, $4 and $5 values, $3.90, $2.90 and..... ..... **$2.45**

White Cravenette Shoes

Just the thing for Easter Sunday and early Spring, Short vamps, high heels, tipped or plain toes. Medium heels for elderly ladies. All sizes, $4 and $5 values. Special at $3 90 and..... **$2.95**

Men's Tan Shoes

Button and Blucher, high toes and heels some with fancy tops. Velvet or Corduroy. Strictly bench made and Hand sewed—Other stores ask $5— for sale at **$2.90**

Men's Dress Shoes

Tan, Patent Colt and Gun Metal and Button and Blucher—High or Medium heels—500 pair, comprising all sizes, $3 and $4 values, at **$2.25**

Men's $2.50 & $3 Shoes $1.59

Black and tan, not all sizes in each kind, but all sizes in the lot. Just about their actual value at **1.59**

Men's Swell Oxfords

In Tan, Patent Colt and Gun Metal, Button or Blucher—Winning styles, high heels and high toes. Here is a great combination of style and quality. $4 grades, special at..... **2.69**

Men's Sample Oxfords

650 pairs of them, Tan, Patent Colts and dull calf, button and blucher. $3.00 and $3 50 grades, at..... **1.95**

CUT THIS OUT

$5 Worth of Green Stamps with every $2 purchase

Bring it with you

Adolph Beigel

CHARLEROI

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 8, 1879

VOL. XI. NO. 215. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1911 One Cent

COMMISSIONERS PREPARE NOTICES FOR BIG BATCH OF ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Will Ask Grand Jury to Spend Big Sum of County's Money to Build New Highway

BOND ISSUE POSSIBILITY

About the Only Way For Big Project to be Financed--Other Expenses Will Give Treasury a Jolt

As predicted in the Mail the county commissioner a have prepared notices of a new batch of road improvements they will ask the grand jury to approve when that body meets at the county seat on May 8. This bunch aggregates about thirty-five and a half mile, in addition to an amended plan of three miles that had been formerly approved by the grand jury. Roughly estimated at $15,000 a mile for construction the proposed impovement will add over $500,000 to the indebtedness of the county. How this project is to be financed is not yet made evident, but presumably the same grand jury will be asked to approve a bond issue for the work.

Among the roads to be improved is the Finleyville Thomas road beginning at Peter's Creek and extending a distance of 25,946 feet to apoint near the store of Carrie B. Thomas, in North Strabane township.

Another is the McDonald Venice road beginning at the borough line of McDonald and extending a distance one mile towards Venice.

Still another is the Robb Run road extending from the borough of McDonald through Robinson township northwestwardly towards Allegheny county, distance of 9,165 feet; the Beallsville Zollarsville road from borough line of Beallsville to National pike, 6,661 feet; Upper Ten Mile Plank road from borough line of Washington to Prosperity 53,164 feet; West Middletown road a distance of 14,000 connecting with the Washington-Hickory road.

The Claysville Bethany road a distance of 15,396 feet from Claysville to Donegal township; three miles from Bentleyville to Charleroi. This is amended plan for a section that is already approved; Pike Run road from Coal Centre to farm of S. G. Walker, a distance of 21,065 feet; and the Maneytown road from West Alexander to road in West Finley, a distance of 26,000 feet.

With a couple more free bridges across the Monongahela to finance, together with the roads already approved by the grand jury awaiting their turn for improvement, the county will have about all it can handle for many years to come if the present projected plans are taken over.

Will Probated

The will of Katherine O'Conner late of Charleroi, has been probated and letters issued to John J. O'Connor. After making some bequests of personal estate the residuary estate is given her husband, J. J. O'Connor.

Adventures of a Modest Man

The New book by David Graham Philips, The Grain of Dust and What's His Name, Geo. Barr McCutcheon's latest book, can be read in our rental library; 3 cents a day. Might's Book Store. 214tf

May Effect Settlement

Fire Bosses and Operators of Some Mines Said to Have Reached Terms

It is understood that a settlement is likely in the fire boss strike at mines of the Monongahela valley, which will result in the men returning to work, as a slight increase in pay. Already at some of the mines it is stated the fire bosses have gone back to work. The strike has been on since the first of April, but regardless of it many of the mines have been working the same as usual, superintendents and others of the employes qualified making the examinations Among the demands made is one that the operators recognize the organization.

JUSTICE JENKINS RESIGNS

Quits Office Because of Appointment to State Job

RESIGNATION IN EFFECT

John Jenkins, has tendered his resignation as justice of the peace of Charleroi to Gov. J. K Tener, to take effect today, and will, the first of May, it is understood, begin work with the State, having received an appointment. The nature of the new position is not announced, but he will operate from Charleroi as headquarters.

Mr. Jenkins has served about a year in the office of justice of the peace being elected a year ago last February. News of his appointment to the State position reached Charleroi after he was called to Harrisburg last week by Gov. Tener, although the work which he will have to do was not made known.

An eager race for appointment as Mr. Jenkins' successor as justice of the peace has already begun, with apparently Andrew Jenkins and L. P. Flickinger leading. Both have been circulating petitions and have secured many signatures. They will be presented to the Governor soon, and he will make the appointment of justice for the remainder of the unexpired term.

Costick

Peter Costick, aged 57, died yesterday at his home on Meadow avenue. He was one of the pioneers of Charleroi and has lived here ever since, and was one of the best known Russians of the town. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at the Russian Orthodox church.

Excavating

The Charleroi Lumber company, which has the contract for building the new Charleroi station, began work yesterday excavating.

BONDSMEN GET MONEY IN WARD BOND CASE

Costs and Expenses Incident to Captnre of Pittsburger in Bank Trouble Only Are Excluded

OPINION IS HANDED DOWN BY JUDGE TAYLOR

By an order of court the estate of the late S. G. Walker of Coal Centre will receive from the county $3,000, being the remainder of the $5,000 bond forfeited to the county when F W. Ward, the Pittsburg realty broker, failed to return for sentence.

Ward, it will be remembered, was convicted of peculations which resulted in closing the Coal Centre bank. While awaiting sentence Ward secured bail in the sum of $5,000, S. G. Walker being his surety. The former failed to appear for sentence, and the bail was declared forfeited. Later Ward was captured, and the estate of Walker, who had died in the meantime, asked for the return of the bond money. This, less the expenses incurred in apprehending Ward, is ordered returned by the court.

UNION MEETING CALLED ON SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Effort Will be Made to Create Sentiment in Favor of Better Regulation of Trade on Rest Day

To create public sentiment for better Sunday observance, a union meeting will be held of various Charleroi churches at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. G. G. Kerr, the pastor of that church, will preside and speakers will be Rev. V. G. Hostetter, pastor of the First Christian church, and Rev. F. A. Richards of the Methodist Episcopal church

The movement for better Sunday observance in Charleroi was started by the Charleroi Ministrial Association, and the meeting Wednesday night will be held under the auspices of this association. It is not the desire so much to enforce the law to the letter but rather to create a sentiment for better observance. One of the matters soon to be decided is the matter of Sunday closing of the postoffice. Petitions have been circulated among the various church congregations and will be presented shortly to the postal authorities.

On account of the meeting Wednesday night the various Protestant churches will do away with their regular prayer meeting.

EASTER RECEPTION IS WELL ATTENDED

Young Ladies' Sodality Holds Entertaining Affair as Post-Lent Event

Nicely arranged and well carried out in every particular was the Easter reception given last night in the Bank of Charleroi hall by the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph's Catholic church. The reception was one of the most popular affairs held by the church society for some time and was attended by hundreds from Charleroi and the nearby places. Dancing was a feature of the evening, and Jenkins' Orchestra furnished music The hall was decorated in blue and white, the colors of the club. Tonight the Sodality will hold a euchre in the Charleroi Savings and Trust company hall.

CHARLES FESTE SR. DIES THIS AFTERNOON

Charles Feste, aged 84 years, died this afternoon at about 1:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pollock of Washington avenue, after suffering for some time from diseases incident to old age. He leaves one daughter, and three sons. Charles Feste of Charleroi, Paul Feste of Missouri and Ernest Feste of Galveston, Texas. Mr. Feste was a well known resident.

Claims Wrong Was Done

William E. Jones desires the Mail to state that the report published several days ago about the arrest of six persons charged with disorderly conduct and keeping a disorderly house at 310 Sixth street is incorrect. He lives at the number mentioned, and the fight for which the parties were arrested, occurred on the street some distance away. The parties concerned were in no way connected with the house mentioned.

WELL KNOWN COLORED MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Addison Ebbets Succumbs to Ravages of Tuberculosis and Other Diseases

Addison C. Ebbets, aged 41, and one of the best known and most respected colored men of this neighborhood, died this morning at 6:20 o'clock from tuberculosis and a complication of diseases for which he has suffered for some months. Death occurred rather suddenly at the home of Thomas Richardson, on Lookout avenue, where he had been staying. Mr. Ebbets had been down street yesterday afternoon. He had to be assisted home and from that steadily grew worse until death came. Two sisters and one brother survive, all Washington county residents. Ebbets has been a Charleroi citizen forr several years. He was formerly employed at the Charleroi Hotel as porter and later at the Walfred Hotel.

WAS WELL KNOWN FRENCH RESIDENT

Casimir J. Deprez, aged 67 years and 8 months, died this morning at 3:05 o'clock, at his home in Charleroi. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the French Presbyterian church and Rev. J. E. Charles the pastor will be in charge of the obsequies. Interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery. Two sons and one daughter survive. Mr. Deprez was a well known French citizen

Viewers Appointed

Theo. J. Allen, Marcellus Riggs and C. F. Stockdale have been appointed viewers to pass upon a bridge in Allen township in the Speers-Stockdale road, just south of the Vesta No. 1 mine.

No New Trial In Pfile Case

Echo of Decision Made by Washington County Judge in Local Case

A new trial is refused by the court, in an opinion written by Judge Taylor, in the suit of John and Lizzie Pfile of Fallowfield township against the Webster, Monessen, Belle Vernon and Fayette City Street Railway company.

Some unusual features are involved in the verdict of the jury in this case. The jury found for the husband in the sum of $1,200 and for the wife in the sum of $800. Damages were claimed for personal injuries sustained by Mrs Pfile in alighting from a car at North Charleroi, the car starting before she had entirely alighted from it. The verdict for the husband was $200 more than the plaintiff himself had declared for in his statement by way of damages he had suffered by reason of the injuries to his wife. The court finds that the amounts awarded husband and wife were inequable in amounts as between husband and wife. The court says: "It is out of proportion to the damages individually suffered and sustained, according to the evidence of the case"

In refusing a new trial the court allows the plaintiffs to amend their statement on condition that the plaintiff, John Pfile, agrees that $200 for the verdict awarded to him shall be added to the verdict of $800 awarded Mrs Pfile, and that the plaintiffs consent, by filing a stipulation in court to that effect, to the entry of judgments against the defendant in $1,000 for Lizzie Pfile and $1,000 for John Pfile.

ALLEGED SWINDLER ARRESTED

Man Captured in Charleroi Enters Plea of Guilty

ANOTHER IS CONCERNED

Entering a plea of guilty to the charge of working a swindle, George Bail is being held until a companion is captured. Bail was captured in Charleroi Saturday night and yesterday was taken before Alderman Day of Monongahela. Herman Postelwaite was the alleged victim of the two men, losing $10 A game was worked to get Postelwaite to put up a bet and when he drew a roll of money from his pocket the men grabbed it and made off. This occurred on the train, and railroad detectives were put on the case.

It is believed that Bail, whose correct name is thought to be Dale, is one of the men who relieved, Squire Grubb of Bentleyville of his pocket book while the latter was visiting at Monongahela and which contained $40.

GOVERNOR TENER WANTS UTILITIES COMMISSION WITH POWER TO ACT

Explains His Position in Letter Recently Sent to J. K. Johnston of Charleroi

MEETS PEOPLE'S DEMANDS

No Hardship in Measure But It Seeks to Compel Reasonable and Lawful Treatment ef Public

In answer to some questions asked him about his stand on the Public Utilities Commission bill, Governor John K. Tener has written a letter to Jesse K. Johnston of Charleroi, who is a close friend and business associate, defining his position. The Governor declares himself to be firmly for the bill, and proposes to do all he can to further its enactment into law. In the letter he says in part:

"Let me say I am convinced that there is a pressing necessity for the regulating of public utilities or public service companies, and the creation of a commission before which any resident of the State may file complaint against a public service corporation for violation of the law, and to compel those companies to give such reasonable and satisfactory service as the public has a right to expect, and which it was intended should be given when these companies were given priviliges by charter rights.

"A number of other States regulate service companies' business through commissions and the Legislature of Pennsylvania, some four years ago, heeding the demands of the people, enacted a law, providing what we have today, namely, the Pennsylvania State Railroad Commission. But this commission only undertakes to secure by its recommendations relief for the public and does not even have the power to enforce its own rulings, the power and scope of this commission being confined to an attempt to regulate railroad companies' business as it affects the public, and only by recommendations.

"The question naturally arises, if it is important to regulate one branch of public service, why not every form of public service vitally affecting the people, and if we are to have a commission for this purpose, should not such a commission be given the power to enfore its own decrees?

"The proposed act, so well and so carefuly prepared by Attorney General Bell, in my opinion, meets the demands of the people. There is nothing drastic in its provisions, no favor is granted or hardship imposed, but in spirit and in letter it seeks to compel reasonable and lawful treatment of the public by the corporations, which are given not only the right of appeal to a common pleas court, expressly clothed with jurisdiction in such cases, but also to the higher courts. It is even provided that in certain cases a stay of an order of the commission may be had pending a determination of an appeal.

"Believing that such a law, affecting as it does every community, in fact every resident of the State, would be most beneficial to all our people, the present State administration advocates the enactment of this legislation, and the responsibility of the disposition of this measure rests with the Representatives of the people in the law-making branch of the State government."

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

The Satisfaction Of A Receipt

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK CHARLEROI

A receipt for every payment---that is what you want ---and you get it when you pay by check.

Your Checking Account is cordially invited by the First National Bank of Charleroi.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

The Very Latest

Jewelry styles find their way to this store surely and promptly

There's as much style in jewelry as in anything else, and there's no excuse for being behind the time—it doesn't cost any more to be up-to-date.

Call in and look over our lots of new things to show you.

AGENT FOR MEARS EAR PHONE

We grind lenses in our own factory.

John B. Schafer
Manufacturing Jeweler
Bell Phone 103-W Charleroi Phone 103

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Main Building, Fifth Street

CHARLEROI, PA.

E. C. NIVER - Pres. and Managing Editor
HARRY E. PRICE - Business Manager
B. W. SHARPNACK - Sec'y and Treas'r

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	$4.00
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.75

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal official and [illegible] notices, sheriff's sales, real estate sales, live stock strays notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

S. S. Wright	Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck	Lock No 4
C. T. Hixenbaugh	Belle Vernon
C. T. Hixenbaugh	Sports

April 18 in American History.

1721—William Williams "signer" for Connecticut, born, died 1811.

1775—Paul Revere's famous ride out of Boston to arouse the colonial patriots.

1847—Battle of Cerro Gordo, Mexico; General Winfield Scott defeated General Antonio de Santa Anna.

1906—Earthquake at San Francisco and vicinity. Many buildings in the city reduced to ruins, which later took fire. Tremor recorded as far east as Albany, N. Y.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:38, rises 5:11; moon rises 11:59 p. m.; planet Mercury seen setting after sun.

For County Commissioner

JOHN J. CAIRNS.

ROSCOE, PA.

Primaries, Saturday, June 3, 1911.

For Register of Wills,

FRANK B. WICKERHAM

MONONGAHELA, PA.

Primaries June, 1911

Tener is Governor

In standing out for the Public Utilities Commission bill, Governor John K. Tener, has demonstrated that he, and he alone, is the chief executive of the Commonwealth. This is the one measure above all others that the corporations and interests do not want to pass, and which, if it becomes a law, will be of inestimable benefit in guaranteeing to the people their inherent rights. The public does not have to put up with the high handed methods of big corporations any more than they have to submit to the indignities of an individual, and the Public Utilities Commission offers redress and justice to the humblest citizen. The pity is that the people did not assert their rights in this respect years ago.

A large part of the opposition urged against Governor Tener at the recent campaign was that he would be dominated by the political leaders and big interests of the State. It does not look like it now. The report that Governor Tener announces that he will call an extra session of the Legislature if the Utilities Commission bill is not passed, will be hailed with pleasure throughout the Commonwealth. In this the people are with the Governor, and they will endorse this action to the fullest extent.

No Cause for Alarm

The action of the county commissioners in recommending to the grand jury the improvement of thirty-five miles more of roads involving the possible expenditure of half a million dollars, need not necessarily alarm the taxpayers. If the petitions are approved by the grand jury it is not at all likely that the improvement will be made at one fell swoop. Like the last bunch sanctioned by the grand jury in 1905, when good roads was first made a political issue, the actual improvements will be long drawn out, and will in all probability extend over a term of years. The improvements then sanctioned are not yet completed and are not likely to be for years to come. The one thing to watch is not to permit too large a bond issue to be floated at the present time. This, with desired free bridge financiering, might embarass the county taxpayers and delay needed improvements in other directions.

In view of the movement on the part of the State in regard to highway improvement, it is questionable whether it is wise to tie the county up so completely in the matter of road construction at this particular time. Ordinarily the proper business course to pursue would be to complete the improvements already authorized. These were presumably selected on account of their urgency, and the commissioners should make all possible effort to float the bonds required to complete these improvements. These bonds only bear four per cent interest and are hard to place. A special issue could no doubt be placed at a higher rate and this would give the latter improvements the preference.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

It hits the famous tenor singers harder not to sing for a few weeks than it does most other fellows.

If the Mexican war correspondents would only learn to accompany their reports with a base ball score, or tariff report, it would make more interesting reading.

As an interesting periadical, the Congressional Record, still holds the banner.

And now it seems that England would be glad to have the United State end the war in Mexico.

Hetty Green has plenty of faith in women but still she is looking for men, to handle some of her cash. Float some in this direction.

And Now Hickman says he is willing to call off that $3.00 bet. Surely he has not changed his mind about escaping.

Some of the would-be reformers can never get into their heads that a country is no better than the people who compose it.

Practical life and sentiment are two things which do not have much use for each other.

With the spring cleaning period in full blast it keeps the busy man going to even find a place to eat.

The good roads question is going to be an interesting thing to watch within the next few weeks.

Anticipated lively times in Washington have not developed as yet, in spite of the changes in the House.

Billy Sunday told the people at Toledo, Ohio, that too many people have their religion and their property in their wife's name.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

It is probable that the cause of woman suffrage would have received an impetus had the leaders of the movement witnessed this incident, which is said to have occurred in the Westmoreland county court at Greensburg recently. A woman was called as a witness and counsel asked her.

"What is your occupation?"

"I ain't got none," replied the woman. "I'm married, and don't do nothing but the housework. I just sweep, and wash, and dust and bake, and iron, and get the meals, and wash dishes, and take care of the children and my husband."

As all in the court room were men they did not seem to catch the point.

A Charleroi resident who visited England recently has this to say for the inspection of weights and measures, which it is hoped will be the subject of beneficial legislation at Harrisburg this session:

"The English have their inspectors in different counties and have their standard weights and the stamp of imperial measure on every vessel to measure with, and woe be to the seller caught with a measure or weight of their own make. Even the hotels have their quart, pint and half pint measures with the imperial stamp, and the violator of this regulation cannot escape the penalty if caught.

"Here one can use any old kind of a measure and the public accepts without protest. It always seems to me that the people would rather spend their time and lung power kicking about the robber tariff and the greedy corporations who produce things the masses seldom buy at retail, than too prevent themselves from being cheated out of their eye teeth every day in the year."

FOR THE CHILDREN

Guarding the Treasure.

The equipment for the game is not difficult to procure. Cans are always available. Decide by counting out who shall be "it," or the miser who must guard his treasure. The miser will take a position directly over the can, his treasure, one foot on each side. At least, this is the position usually chosen as being the best suited for guarding the can. There is no rule, however, about this, and some boys prefer other defenses, as standing just behind the can or continually moving about it. The rest of the boys are robbers and circle about it, attempting to steal the treasure, or, in other words, kick it away without being tagged. If one succeeds another immediately kicks it, and away goes the can down the street with a crowd of yelling robbers after it, doing their best to keep the poor miser from regaining his position over the treasure. If the miser succeeds in tagging any boy who has kicked the can before another boy kicks it, the boy tagged becomes the miser and must stand over the treasure.

Hold Fast.

Even the tots can play at the good game of "hold fast," while even the older boys and girls will find it sufficiently puzzling to make a quarter hour pass blithely. The only requisite is a number of lengths of tape all of the same number of inches, or if the tape is not at hand cut silesia or any cotton goods into narrow strips and use this. The person who leads the game holds one end of each of the tapes. The opposite end of each strip is held by some other player, and all players other than the leader form a semicircle, which the leader himself must stand facing. When the leader says "Hold fast!" all players must let go their tapes, and when he says "Let go" they must, on the contrary, hold them fast. Any one obeying the commands literally, as some are sure to do, must pay forfeits.

Not Such a Goose After All.

Geese can tell their eggs from others that are very much like them. A goose that was sitting on several eggs was supplied by the dairymaid with an equal number of duck's eggs because she thought that so large a bird ought to be able to hatch a larger brood than her own. But the next morning the girl found all the duck eggs on the ground. They had been taken out of the nest and placed there without breaking. She put them back again, but it was of no use—the goose would have nothing to do with them and deposited them on the ground as before. Fearing lest she should leave the nest in disgust, the dairymaid did not dare to persevere with the duck eggs, and Madam Goose came off triumphant from the contest.

The Largest Cake Ever Baked.

The largest cake ever baked was ordered by Augustus, king of Saxony, when entertaining Frederick William, king of Prussia, June, 1730. Five thousand eggs, one ton of milk, one ton of butter, one ton of yeast and thirty-six bushels of flour, besides flavors and trimmings, were used. All around the immense outside ran a trimming of biscuits and gingerbread nuts.

Eight horses were used to draw it into camp on a special wooden platform made for the purpose with a tent raised over it. It was cut by a carpenter with a gigantic knife, a knife of such size that the handle rested on his shoulder as he used it.

As for the eating, it is sufficient to say that it was brought into a camp of 30,000 soldiers.

About Drums.

Drums have always been made by native races, who use them to help drive away evil spirits, to terrify their foes, to make their men fight better and to summon friends together. They are of all sizes, sorts and shapes. In China drums are made of baked clay, bowl shaped, with a skin stretched across the top. A drum from Central America is cone shaped, over four feet in height and is hollowed out of a solid block of wood. An Ashanti drum is shaped like a large bottle. A Mandingo drum resembles a tenpin upside down, and a Friendly Island drum, between four and five feet high, is like a hollowed post with a head of leather not more than six inches across.

What the Elephant Had.

Money is the root of all evil, they say, and certainly it proved uncomfortable enough for Hattie, one of the elephants in the zoo at Central park, New York. Hattie was punished for the sin of covetousness. She limped when she walked, and the keeper thought that her corns must be hurting her. He cut off the corns, but Hattie still limped, and then he poked about in her feet to find what was wrong. He found several things—a lot of little pebbles, a good sized marble and a silver quarter. The coin had made all the trouble, because it had been wedged into a tender part of the foot.

Mary's Chilblains.

"My chilblains hurt me, though it's spring,"
Said Mary to her cat.
"Don't cry, my dear," Boo answered her,
"I know a cure for that.

"You just look up your skipping rope
And use it well each day,
And in a week you mark my words,
You'll find they've gone away."

So Mary skipped with Bob each day,
And, wonderful to tell,
Before a single week had gone
Her chilblains all were well!

An International Episode

American Girl Interferes With the Will of the Czar of Russia

By EVELYN MOORE

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Every one said that Jack Worthington should have been a man. One may infer from the name that Jack was a man, but this is not so. Her name was Jacqueline. When she was a little girl she wrote it Jac, but as she grew older, finding that every one else wrote it Jack, she fell into line. There was nothing unfeminine about Miss Worthington. It was the strength of purpose and the daring in her that caused her friends to say that she should have been born masculine. She had a woman's heart and a man's head and courage.

But to begin at the beginning. Jack Worthington lived in Washington, being [illegible] in the United States navy. There are attractive young men attached to the foreign legations in Washington, who frequently find wives among the girls of the capital. The secretary of the Russian embassy was one of the finest of these fellows—tall, handsome, with blue eyes, light hair and beard indeed, a perfect type of the sons of the north, belonging to the higher class.

Alexis Droubeloff fell a victim to a certain witchery there was in Jack Worthington. Unfortunately for his suit, she had read much of the efforts of certain noble men and women in Russia to throw off the bureaucratic yoke and had become an ardent sympathizer with the Russian revolution. While her heart went out to meet that of the secretary, she would not give him any encouragement, since he was in the service of what she considered tyranny. The result of the affair was that she converted him to her way of thinking.

Droubeloff had one of those self sacrificing natures possessed by all Russian revolutionists. Once converted he conceived it to be his duty to go back to Russia and contend for the cause. He told Jack that though he loved her and should always love her he must relinquish her, for henceforth his life and liberty would be in constant jeopardy.

If anything was needed to attach the girl's heart irrevocably to the young diplomat this stand was quite sufficient. But, since he had determined to resign from the government service and go to Russia for the purpose of thwarting that government's will by assisting to educate the people, the lovers were obliged to part. Jack kept her affair a secret from her father, her mother and all the world, and when the secretary of the Russian legation resigned his position and sailed away no one knew that he took her heart with him.

Droubeloff had not worked long in his new field before he was arrested and sent to Siberia.

With Droubeloff shut up for life in a Russian prison in the frozen regions of the north, Jack Worthington a society belle in the western hemisphere, this story should by good rights come to an end here. But the moment Jack Worthington heard of her lover's exile to Siberia that strong will and ability to do which have been mentioned as characteristic of her began to assert themselves. She was now twenty-four years old and possessed a fortune in her own right. She informed her father and mother that she was going abroad, and going alone. Had they known her purpose, instead of permitting her to go they would have more likely planned to place her in a lunatic asylum.

Jack's sympathy with the Russian revolution had been fostered by certain Russian refugees she had met who had depicted the condition of the Russian lower classes and the efforts of the revolutionists in their behalf. One of these men, Michael Zarowitz, who was preparing to return to Russia, she took into her confidence, and the two went away together. Before Droubeloff left Washington Jack had introduced the two men, who had several conferences.

Jack's object in going to Russia was to free her lover. They formed definite plans, leaving only to chance those matters which no one can foresee. She believed that no prison is strong enough to hold a person whose friends are determined to get him out. She was to plan Droubeloff's escape, and Zarowitz was to execute it. There were to be no more persons taken into the secret if it were possible for the two to work it alone.

Fortunately Miss Worthington possessed a good constitution as well as a strong will, for the journey from St Petersburg to Kara, where Droubeloff was confined, is a hard one. She received her passports through the American minister, whom she had known in Washington and who exerted himself in her behalf. She traveled ostensibly as a correspondent for American newspapers going to Kara to report on the condition of the prisons there.

When within a hundred miles of Kara she began to make provision for a flight by buying horses and sleighs, which she left at convenient distances along the route to be used as relays. Those nearest Kara she directed to be kept in readiness to be turned out in a few minutes' notice.

Before reaching their destination the travelers separated, appointing a place of rendezvous. When they arrived Miss Worthington made it her first business to find a convenient abode, for she had no mind to detract from the chances of accomplishing her object by making haste. She found a stopping place in the family of a keeper of one of the prisons and, having settled herself, presented to the governor her papers embodying instructions for facilities to be given her in visiting the prisons. This done, she entered at once on an examination of them, writing a report which she took care to make very favorable to the management and submitted it to the governor for his inspection. Her real object was to discover in what prison and what part of the prison Droubeloff was confined and to learn as much about it, its entrances and exits and rules as possible.

One day when Miss Worthington was making an inspection a squad of prisoners was being marched to the mines. In the line was Droubeloff. So changed was he that Miss Worthington did not know him. And it was perhaps fortunate that she did not, for her recognition of him might have proved dangerous. But he recognized her. Though filled with a wild joy, he managed to show no evidence that he had ever seen her before. Seeing a pair of eyes fixed on her, the knowledge that they belonged to her lover came so slowly that she, too, was [illegible] to avoid any appearance of recognition.

Jack recalled her parting with Droubeloff at Washington. It was after a reception at the White House, and he was in evening dress, with the insignia of several orders upon his breast. What a change in this unkempt man in the clothes of a workman with a pick and shovel on his shoulder! The meeting not only stimulated her desire to free him, but added to that daring tempered by caution which was natural to her.

The next day she found a way of meeting Zarowitz. He had represented himself as from the country round about Kara, who had come for the purpose of getting employment about the prisons. Miss Worthington told him of the prison in which Droubeloff was confined, and it was agreed that he should concentrate his efforts upon that particular prison. This was all that could be done at present.

It was two months before Zarowitz secured one of the most unimportant positions in the prison where Droubeloff was confined, but once there he gave evidence of such vigilance that it was not long before he was promoted to be keeper.

Miss Worthington's plans were now nearing a head. She had succeeded in getting a very daring man in as keeper of the prison in which her lover was confined. Methods of getting Droubeloff out were plentiful, but would any of them be successful? There is one, or a part of one, that has been often tried with success. Prisoners have been enabled to gain time by leaving a dummy in their cells, and this was the first matter for preparation. In order to have a dummy ready Miss Worthington gave Zarowitz certain materials for its composition, which he took with him to his quarters in the prison.

Meanwhile the prisoner and his keeper had come into secret communication, and Zarowitz was watching for an opportunity to connive at the former's escape. A failure was not only to be dreaded for Droubeloff, but for Zarowitz, and what appalled both men was the possibility of Miss Worthington being implicated. Zarowitz would suffer untold miseries if as keeper he assisted a prisoner to escape, and should it become known that the Russian police had long been hunting for him it would add to his tortures. If Miss Worthington were arrested as an accessory she would doubtless remain in the Kara prison for the rest of her life. For this reason Droubeloff asked Zarowitz to beg her to go away and leave the two to work out the problem by themselves, but she resolutely declined.

The escape was attempted in the evening. The prisoners were marched after a day's work into their cells. The keeper went to Droubeloff's cell and spoke a few words in a whisper. Droubeloff took the dummy from under his cot and placed it on the cot with the face toward the wall. Zarowitz, who had left him, presently returned with a workman's suit of clothes. Droubeloff put it on and, leaving the cell, walked boldly down the corridor.

There was no way to eliminate the guards standing at different places on the line of exit. The prisoner must run the risk of their recognizing him. The chances were that, not being personally acquainted with the prisoners, they would not recognize one of them in the garb of a workingman. But this was not certain. Droubeloff passed the first guard in his exit from the building. Walking on deliberately, he passed the one in the yard. It was hard for him to resist the temptation to make a dash through the gateway, but he resisted. Passing out as any ordinary laborer would do, he was beyond the wall. The temptation to run was all but irresistible. When he knew his figure was growing dim to those at the gate he hastened his step.

At an appointed place he found a sleigh. He stepped into it beside Miss Worthington, who pulled a robe up over him, and the driver, who was none other than the keeper, who had gone before him, drove away.

Not a word was spoken as the horses trotted leisurely toward the outskirts of the prison settlement, while under the robe two lovers clasped hands in mingled exultation and fear that all still might be lost. But once on the main road leading southwestward the gait was changed from a trot to a gallop.

The relays took the fugitives rapidly to the borders of Russian territory, and once across they were safe.

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Cookery Points

Cheese Parties Popular.

One of the favorite amusements among young people just now is what they term "cheese parties." A young lady desirous of entertaining her friends very informally invites about a dozen of her "intimates" to spend the evening with her and partake of a Welsh rabbit. One of the peculiar charms of this entertainment is "the come and go early" plan, so every one is on hand by 8 or shortly after.

The hostess must have one pound of fresh, dry cheese (any grocer will give the proper kind), cut into small pieces and placed in the chafing dish. Salt, mustard, cayenne, butter and a bottle of ale or a pitcher of sweet milk must be on the table near by. Mix a cup of milk or about the same quantity of ale or beer with the cheese, light the little lamp and allow the mixture to become partially warmed and soft before calling the guests into the dining room.

Then add, when the cheese is somewhat melted, four teaspoonfuls of butter, four small teaspoonfuls of mustard, two teaspoonfuls of salt and a little pepper. Thin it well and cook until it thickens, being careful not to let it curdle. Some experts consider an egg necessary, but many do not think it an improvement. Half a slice of bread or toast should be ready on a plate for each person. When the "rabbit" is cooked, serve a tablespoonful on each piece.

The beverage for the evening is usually good strong coffee. The small, square sea foam crackers, buttered, salted and just heated through, are delicious always and especially at a "cheese party."

The young people do not despise bowls of popped corn or dishes of candy as a means of occupation until the rabbit is ready for eating. Nothing jollier is to be imagined than a group of lively boys and girls seated around a table, their eyes all fixed on the center of attraction, each with his or her word of advice in regard to the manner of stirring, length of time required for cooking, etc., until, as the commander in chief inspires confidence, they turn their attention to cracking jokes and telling stories while waiting for the result of so much twisting and turning of the silver spoon and fork in the fast melting cheese.

By 10 or a little later the happy crowd has dispersed, one and all declaring that the evening has been a success, and the hostess may bid them good night with a smiling face, feeling sure that each one has had "a real good time."

Corn Dodgers.

These cakes, made from the earliest times by the Indians and negroes and baked on leaves or on a hoe in the hot ashes, may be successfully imitated by the modern cook in her up to date oven.

Take one pint of the genuine southern cornmeal and sift it with one cupful of flour and a teaspoonful of salt. Scald this with two cupfuls of boiling water or milk in which a rounded tablespoonful of shortening has been melted. This should result in a moist batter, but one sufficiently firm to hold in place when dropped from a spoon into a well greased baking pan. Two tablespoonfuls of the batter will be enough for each dodger, about three-fourths of an inch in thickness. The cakes may be even smaller if preferred. To give them the old fashioned southern finish leave the full length imprint of the finger across the top of each cake. Bake in a moderately hot oven half an hour and eat hot with butter for breakfast or luncheon. If preferred the dodgers may be baked on a well greased griddle. Cook slowly and when well browned on one side turn to the other.

For the Tea Table.

A novelty to serve instead of candy at afternoon tea is made from figs stuffed with chopped nuts and a fresh marshmallow. The figs are first soaked in brandy, or sherry if preferred, for half a day, then pulled apart and each half lined with the nut and pulled around the marshmallow to make a round ball. The only drawback to this delicious confection is that it is somewhat "smeary" to eat.

Tea Cakes.

For individual cakes to serve warm for tea cream half a cupful of butter with a scant cupful of sugar. Add half a cupful of sour milk in which a third of a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Flavor with spice to suit the taste and add enough sifted flour to roll out. Cut into biscuits or bake in muffin tins. An egg may be added if desired.

Shirred Oysters.

Chop twenty-five large oysters fine, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of cream, sufficient dry breadcrumbs to thicken and salt and pepper to taste. Fill the cleaned shells with this mixture. Put little pieces of butter on top and bake in a quick oven until lightly browned.

Good For Seasonings.

Celery is sometimes very scarce, and a good plan is to save the tops of the celery this time of the year. Cut and wash the nice leaves, tie with a cord and hang up to dry. When dry put them in a paper bag and save for seasoning soups or dressings.

RICH WOMAN A PAINTER

Princess Gives Portrait to Museum of Natural History.

PRINCESS LWOFF-PARLAGHY.

The Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy, who is herself a portrait painter of merit, has presented a fine portrait of Joseph H. Choate to the American Museum of Natural History, in New York, Mr. Choate having been one of the founders of that institution.

In acknowledgment of the gift the museum trustees have elected Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy a donor of the museum. Mr. Choate's portrait has been hung for temporary exhibition in the new members' room, in which are hung for the present all the portraits of distinguished men possessed by the museum.

The Princess Lwoff-Parlaghy is a picturesque figure in New York, where she lives in extravagant style at the Hotel Plaza, her rooms costing her $25,000 a year. She recently traveled from Boston to New York and, as is her custom, had a private car. The car was placed in the middle of the train, and many passengers who sought the dining car had to pass through the vehicle for which the princess was paying a high price.

She thus failed to get the privacy that she sought, and she has been telling the railroad managers what she thinks of them. And her thoughts are not particularly complimentary.

Cost of Gum and Missions.

Miss Florence Miller, national field secretary of the Pittsburg women's board of foreign missions, speaking at the missionary jubilee meeting in Memorial hall, arraigned what she called the selfishness of American people in vigorous fashion.

She said the nation spends yearly $16,000,000 for chewing gum, $100,000,000 for ice cream soda, $120,000,000 for millinery and $178,000,000 for candy and that the comparatively insignificant amount of $4,000,000 is contributed for missionary work.

Costume For Little Girl.

Here is a stunning street costume for a little girl. The coat is made of white broadcloth, and the collar, cuffs and

belt are of black velvet. The only trimming consists of black silk frogs used as a means of buttoning the garment. The hat is cream colored straw, trimmed with Dresden ribbon. The entire outfit is most attractive when worn with white shoes and stockings.

Pirates and Strategy.

The virtuous island of Sark was not always so. When Edward III. was king, Sark was a haunt of pirates and wreckers. Sir A. Conan Doyle in "Sir Nigel" tells how they lived not upon the island, "but from what they can gather upon the sea around it. They are broken folk from all countries—justice fliers, prison breakers, reavers, escaped boudsmen, murderers and staff breakers who have made their way to this outland place and hold it against all comers." The merchants of Rye and Winchelsea fitted out an expedition against those scourges of the narrow seas. A landing was obtained by strategy. Leave was obtained to bury a supposititious dead sailor on the island, the burying party to come unarmed. But that apparent coffin was filled with weapons, and so was Sark cleansed of its evil inhabitants.—London Standard.

A Story of Mathews.

Charles Mathews one day previous to the period of his publicly proclaimed dire bankruptcy invited a friend to dine with him. The walnuts were washed down by some rare sherry.

"That's a delicious wine," his friend exclaimed. "It must have cost you a lot of money."

"It didn't cost me anything that I know of," the flighty comedian answered, with a shrug.

"You had it given to you, then?" the friend suggested.

"Oh, no," answered Mathews; "I bought it from Ellis, in Bond street."

"But he will charge you something for it?" the friend exclaimed in astonishment.

"I believe he does write something down in a book," Charles retorted gravely. "Let's have another glass, my boy."

It Takes Time.

"Has little Mrs. R. consoled herself over her husband's death yet?"

"Oh, no: no yet! You know what a long time these insurance companies take to pay!"

We must not sit down and look for miracles.—Eliot.

Where They Belong.

"Have you any men serving sentences for bigamy?" asked the prison visitor.

"Lots of them," replied the keeper, "but we confine them all in the insane ward."—Philadelphia Record.

How to Cure Chronic Colds and Bronchitis

Bluevale, Ont., May 4, 1910.

"I was sick for two years with a chronic cold and bronchitis and a consequent run-down condition. I received no benefit from doctors, and had to give up work. VINOL was recommended and from the second bottle I commenced to improve—I gained in weight and strength, my cold and bronchial trouble disappeared, and I am at work again. I want to recommend VINOL to anyone who is in need of such a medicine."—THOMAS HIGGINS.

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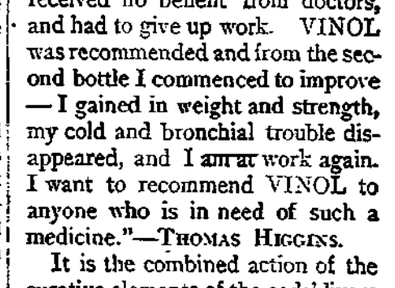

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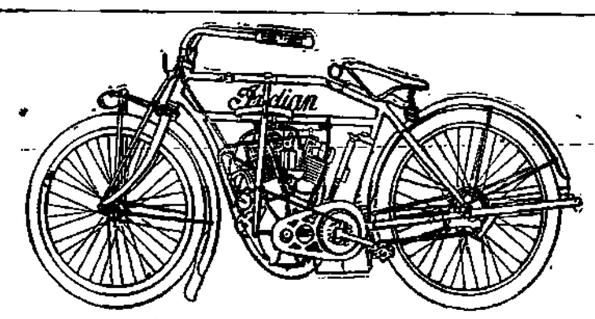

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Bell Phone 157-J Local 215

Phone orders will be delivered Promptly.

Wm. McFeely
Fifth Street

Located with McDermott's Butter and Egg Store.

Read The Mail

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

Should Contain Your Ad

Say, You!

HOW about that printing job you're in need of?

Come in and see us about it at your first opportunity. Don't wait until the very last moment but give us a little time and we'll show you what high grade work we can turn out.

REMEMBER

That we have every facility for turning out neat printing of all kinds. Letter heads, bill heads, office stationery, etc., furnished at the lowest prices first class work will permit.

The Purpose of an Advertisement

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An *advertisement in this paper* is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

Are You In Need Of Carpets?

Have you been noticing the worn condition of your floor coverings? If so, why don't you come to Our Store and select a new one to replace the old? We have them so beautiful and so cheap you cannot afford to be without them.

China and Jap Mattings	$ .15	to $	.35
Grass Mattings, 1-2, 3-4, 6-4, 8-4	.40	to	1.00
Sultana, (Reversible) Carpet	.30	to	.35
Rag Carpets (old and new style)	.35	to	.75
All Wool Ingrains	.75	to	1.00
Tapestry Brussel	.75	to	1.10
Velvets	1.00	to	1.25
Axminsters	1.25	to	1.35

All 3-4 Carpet made, laid and lined free.

RUGS

Jap and Grass Matting Rugs, all sizes, all prices

Tapestry Rugs—Size 9x12 ..... $12.00 to $20.00
Body Brussel Rugs—Size 9x12 ..... 25.50 and 27.50
Velvet Rugs—Size 9x12 ..... 20.00 to 38.50
Axminister Rugs—Size 9x12 ..... $22.50, 23.50, 25.00

Odd Size Rugs——At Proportional Prices

Oil Cloths, Linoleums, Porch Shades, Hammocks, Window Shades, Carpet Sweepers, also in Season. SEE THEM.

Berryman's

5th & McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

THE TIPPING HABIT.

It Was Worse In the Eighteenth Century Than It Is Now.

The tipping habit is bad enough nowadays, but in the eighteenth century it was a greater evil than it is at the present time. A writer in the Cornhill Magazine tells some stories to illustrate the old condition of things.

In Edinburgh in 1760 tipping became such an evil that the Society of Clerks enacted that all servants should be forbidden to take tips and members be forbidden to give them. This example was followed by other clubs and societies. Today there is a rule in most clubs against feeing the servants.

An eccentric Irish gentleman, Lord Taaffe, used to attend his guests to the door, and if they offered any money to the servants who were lined up with the guests' baggage the host would say, "If you give, give it me, for it was I that did buy the dinner."

A well known colonel while sitting at dinner inquired the names of the host's servants. "For," said he, "I cannot pay them for such a good dinner, but I should like to remember them in my will."

Another eccentric gentleman after patiently redeeming his hat, sword, cane and cloak to the very bottom of his purse turned to the two remaining servants who were waiting obsequiously, each with a glove, and said affably: "Keep those. I will not trouble to buy them back. They are old and not worth a shilling."

RHEUMATIC TWINGES.

Before These Pains Get a Hold Take Precautions.

Rheumatism is now considered by many doctors to be a blood disease and should be treated by rigid dieting. Medicines, at least in the first stages, are less effective than curbing the appetite.

If one is of rheumatic tendency she should eat little or no red meat, cut out sugar, bread, sweets and acid fruits and should drink plenty of water.

This may seem like a severe treatment for a small complaint, at the first only twinges. Neglected, they mean untold suffering, often complete disablement.

It would be a good thing for those of us who are inclined to take rheumatic twinges lightly to recall the definition of the late Dr. Spurgeon, himself a great sufferer from rheumatism and gout, "If you put your hand into a vise and let a man press as hard as he can, that is rheumatism; if he can be got to press a little harder, it is gout."

Before that vise gets such a hold it cannot be loosed, take precautions. Dieting may not be pleasant, but it is pleasanter than being a rheumatic victim with only oneself to blame.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Few middle-aged gentlemen with good references to cover Charleroi, Monongahela, Brownsville, Uniontown, Fairchance, Dunbar, Connellsville, Mt. Pleasant, Greensburg and Pittsburg. All summer's job, $2.75 per day. Commence now. Glen Brothers, Rochester, N. Y. 213t1

SALESMAN—Accident, Health Insurance. R. Chester, 503 Crest avenue. 213t5p

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Apply 534 Fallowfield avenue. 213tf

FOR SALE—One flat top desk, one standing desk, one typewriter desk, two swivel chairs, office safe, Smith Premier Typewriter. Call 3 Mail office. 211-t-f-D

WANTED—Two front furnished rooms. Inquire 44 Mail office. 211t5p

FOR SALE—Six room house, bath, hot and cold water, hot air furnace. Inquire 231 Fallowfield avenue. 203t12

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 330 Washington avenue. 206tf

WANTED—Girl for housekeeping, 534 Fallowfield avenue. 204tf

FLAT FOR RENT—Apply Greenberg's, Fifth and McKean avenue. 202tf

FOR SALE—Computing scales, comparatively new. Will be sold cheap. Can be seen at the Hotel Arthur. 191tf

FOR SALE—All my household goods. As good as new. Inquire Felix Rossomme, 510 Sixth street. 214t6

A Range of Possibilities.

"I have been told," said the confident performer, "that I make my violin sound like the human voice."

"Yes," replied the candid friend, "but there are so many kinds of human voices."—Washington Star.

Accomplished.

First Passenger—That is Conductor Punchem. He is one of the most experienced men on the road. Second Passenger—I knew it before you told me. First Passenger—How so? Second Passenger—Because he slams the door at the precise instant that he calls the station's name.—Judge.

Exclusive Footwear

You Can't go Wrong, with a pair of our Dainty Oxfords or Pumps in Women's, Men's or Children's in any of the Leathers and Fabrics that are popular of the day.

Moderately Priced

Arrived in time for Easter, Ladies, Tan Button Oxfords made on that new High Toe Last—short vamp—real swell—also White Sea Island Canvas Shoe made on the Stage Last—snappy you bet—

See us for something new in Footwear.

We pay your way—ask the clerk

Homann's

529 Donner Avenue Monessen, Pa.

A Roland For an Oliver.

"A Roland for an Oliver" is an expression that dates from the time of Charlemagne. Roland was his nephew and, like the great Charles, was eight feet high. Oliver, a celebrated knight of the same period, was quite a match for him, and they agreed to test their respective strength and skill in a combat on an island in the Rhine. The contest lasted five days without the slightest advantage to either. If Roland got in a well directed blow his opponent gave him quite as good a one in return, or if Oliver performed a feat of extraordinary skill Roland was sure to match it with a movement quite as adroit. It was a remarkable and altogether unsettled combat, and it gave rise to the saying "a Roland for an Oliver" when a person who has attacked another receives a blow or a retort fully equal to what he has given. Whatever it may be that is received, a return in kind is often called "a Roland for an Oliver."

A Precaution.

He—They're weighing the anchor. She—I don't blame them. The trades people aren't to be trusted nowadays.—Century Magazine.

We're Shouting

about the excellent quality of our printing. We don't care what the job may be, we are equipped to turn it out to your satisfaction. If we can't, we'll tell you so frankly.

Let Us Convince You

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Smoky City Wall Paper Cleaner while they last, 4 cans for 25 cents. Collins Wall Paper Store. 214t2

Chris Brown is in Pittsburg today to transact business.

Fred Charlesworth of Donora was in Charleroi this morning on business.

Early Rose Seed Potatoes 35 cents per peck. City Grocery. 214t1

Otto Keys of Beallsville was a business visitor in Charleroi this morning.

Miss Helen Meeker is transacting business today in Pittsburg.

Large selections of wall paper at little prices. Colins Wall Paper Store. 214t2

Any thing you want in coffee see our window. 25 cents to 40 cents a pound. City Grocery. 214t1

Mrs. Margaret Lauderback and daughter Irene have returned from Pittsburg where they attended the funeral of the former's cousin, Rev. John Price.

James W. Haggerty has returned from a visit in New York City, Philadelphia and other eastern points; where he had business.

Mrs. Alma Matthews of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. James of Lincoln avenue.

JERUSHA DOW'S ALBUM WILL BE PRESENTED

Under the auspices and for the benefit of Christ Lutheran church, an enertainment "Jerusha Dow's Album" will be given at School Hall this evening at 8:15 o'clock. The entertainment will be produced under the direction of Mrs. Loe of Wheeling, W. Va., who is an expert at the work. It is a unique presentation of various characters often read about, humorous and pathletic, with lessons a—plenty in each. Last night's rehearsal gave evidence that something out of the ordinary is to be expected.

Saxons Restaurant Changes Hands

The Saxon restaurant has been purchased by Harry Havas and company of Elkins, W. Va., who ran the "Busy Bee" retaurant for the last two years. They are men of ability in the restaurent business and have run several places of this kind for many years in both Virginia and West Virginia.

The new management has repainted and renovated the room and in a few days this places will be ready for business. Charleroi will have a good restaurant and there will be something that will meet every demand. 213t6

CURED OF ASTHMA.

"I tried a great many remedies but my asthma steadily grew worse until I had to sleep in a reclining chair for months to get any rest. I at last, without any faith in good results, concluded to try Hyomei. After using two or three days I could go to bed and sleep as well as ever. I continued using Hyomei until I had used up nearly two bottles and have never had any trouble from asthma since. It was five years ago that the cure was made." Respectfully yours, W. P. DeWolf, Conneaut, Ohio, R. F. D., No. 4, July 31, 1910.

Breathe Hyomei, pronounce it High-o-me, it is guaranteed by Piper Bros. to cure, catarrh, sore throat or money back. Complete outfit including inhaler $1.00. Extra bottles 50 cents.

Hongkong the Luxurious.

Hongkong, with its luxurious hotels, its princely clubs, its rich and influential banks, housed in splendidly constructed and beautifully designed buildings; its shipyards and graving docks able to care for the largest vessels; its miles of warehouses bursting with wealth; its yellow sailed fleets laden with silks, tea, sugar and precious porcelains; its commerce almost as great as that of New York; its botanic gardens hung amid delightful villas overlooking a harbor that is a city in itself and that fleets 10,000 sails; Hongkong, with its wonderful temples of ornate teak roofs, its idols of a hundred sects, its French cathedral, its forts, garrison and naval life, its Happy Valley race course—all at the end of white man's civilization. Supreme from the peak on which it rests, in well bred aloofness it looks askance at sordid Asia, whence it sprung.—W. J. Aylward in Harper's Magazine.

How "Thon" Would Work.

"Thon" is the word which has been suggested for use as an English pronoun of common gender, a luxury which the English language has thus far had the fortitude to forego. It was considered suitable for English because it came from the Greek. Its use may be illustrated as follows:

If a parent desires to spank thon's (his or her, as the case may be) child thon (he or she) should take thon (him, her or it) across thon's knee. Then thon should remove thon's slipper, and after explaining to the child the reprehensibility of thon's conduct thon should apply the slipper to that portion of thon's anatomy which from time immemorial has been dedicated to that purpose.

It may easily be seen from the above how "thon" effects great clarification.—Lippincott's.

A Dilemma.

Irishman (as some one knocks at his door)—Shure, if I don't answer it's some wan to give me a job, an' if I do it's the landlord after the rint."—London Punch.

For the Serious Moment.

"I hear he refused to take chloroform when he was operated on."

"Yes; he said he'd rather take it when he paid his bill."

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

ON SPRING AND EASTER FOOTWEAR

Oxfords! Shoes! Pumps! For the Family

Choice of Styles All leathers and all sizes at 'way down prices

Girls' Velvet Shoes
With Straps, also made in patent colt. A great value at ½ price
$1.39

Girls' Dress Button Shoes
in Patent Colt and Gun Metal, also white Cravenettes, Sizes up to 2, worth $2.50, at
$1.65

Two-Strap Pumps
Pumps and Oxfords, Velvet or patent colt, two strap or blucher. All this season's new lasts. Snaps from $3 lines large assortment at
$1.39

Ladies' Tan
Satin, Velvet, Patent Colt, and Dull Finish, button shoes, all sizes, short vamps, high heels very classy, Easter footwear up to $6, special at $3.45 and
$2.90

Velvet Shoes
Very popular and dressy, short vamps and high heels, $3 grades, prices specially
$1.95

Pumps & Oxfords
Button or blucher, with and without straps, leather or covered heels, in Tan, Satin, Velvet, Suede, Patent Colt and Gun Metal. Largest assortment in the town, snappy new stuff—Your choice from $3.50, $4 and $5 values, $3.90, $2.90 and **$2.45**

White Cravenette Shoes
Just the thing for Easter Sunday and early Spring, Short vamps, high heels, tipped or plain toes. Medium heels for elderly ladies. All sizes, $4 and $5 values. Special at $3.90 and **$2.95**

Men's Tan Shoes
Button and Blucher, high toes and heels some with fancy tops. Velvet or Corduroy. Strictly bench made and Hand sewed—Other stores ask $5— for sale at **$2.90**

Men's Dress Shoes
Tan, Patent Colt and Gun Metal and Button and Blucher—High or Medium heels—500 pair, comprising all sizes, $3 and $4 values, at **$2.25**

Men's $2.50 & $3 Shoes $1.59
Black and tan, not all sizes in each kind, but all sizes in the lot. Just about their actual value at **1.59**

Men's Swell Oxfords
In Tan, Patent Colt and Gun Metal, Button or Blucher—Winning styles, high heels and high toes. Here is a great combination of style and quality, $4 grades, special at **2.69**

Men's Sample Oxfords
650 pairs of them, Tan, Patent Colts and dull calf, button and blucher. $3.00 and $3.50 grades, at **1.95**

CUT THIS OUT
$5 Worth of Green Stamps with every $2 purchase
Bring it with you

Adolph Beigel

CHARLEROI